

Ex-MP's wife tells of car struggle with armed terrorists

By Richard Ford

The wife of a former Official Unionist MP told yesterday of her desperate attempt to escape from armed terrorists who rammed her car and raked it with gunfire.

Mrs Elizabeth Nicholson was recovering at the family farm from an ordeal held to her head while men tried to snatch her from the car. Mystery surrounded those responsible for the attack.

The Provisional IRA in south Armagh denied "categorically" any involvement in the ambush near the former MP's home between Keady and Armagh in Co Armagh.

Others speculated that those involved may have been from the Irish National Liberation Army or a republican paramilitary splinter group. However it may suit the Provisional IRA to deny involvement in an attack on a woman and two young children.

The terrorists launched their attack after holding hostage overnight a woman and her two sons in a house overlooking the 100-acre farm of Mr James Nicholson, Official Unionist MP for Newry and Armagh until 1986.

The terrorists watched the former MP's home until Mrs Nicholson, aged 42, with two of her seven children, Johnathan, aged 10, and Ruth, aged 18 months, left for a shopping trip.

As she drove the family's silver Ford Sierra along the main road a black vehicle was driven head-on towards her. Mrs Nicholson swerved into oncoming traffic to avoid the vehicle but on driving alongside, men with guns pointing from open windows fired on her car puncturing a front tyre.

"I drove on with the flat tyre but they were chasing me as I drove at speed to a nearby house", she said. The terrorists then rammed her car before forcing it to stop.

A man with a ginger beard jumped from the vehicle and opened the door as Johnathan pushed his sister to the floor and flung himself over the little girl to protect her.

Mrs Nicholson said: "They opened the door and switched off the ignition. A gun was put to my head and he shouted 'Do what you are told and you won't get hurt'. He was trying to drag me from the vehicle but I was holding on and refusing to go."

The struggle lasted a matter of seconds before the terrorists fled in a Renault car to the house where they had held a family hostage. They dumped the vehicle and drove away in a silver BMW.

A terrified Mrs Nicholson reversed her car to a main road and drove to a friend's house.

She said: "I will never forget the viciousness in the man's face. The rest of them were wearing masks." She was examined by a doctor and in spite of sedation was still deeply shocked by the incident.

Her husband who was defeated in the general election by the Social Democratic and Labour Party candidate, Mr Seamus Mallon, said he believed he was the intended target of the attack.

The Provisional IRA, who killed three people in Belfast last week, clearly hope to encourage a backlash by their attacks as well as making it more difficult for Unionist politicians contemplating discussions with the British Government that could lead to negotiations involving all the constitutional parties in Northern Ireland.



Mr Qwan Tat gaining success in electrical engineering (Photograph: Barry Wilkinson)

Top grade for boat refugee

A Vietnamese boat refugee who came to Britain unable to read or write English is being awarded a first class honours degree by Bradford University.

Mr Qwan Tat, aged 24, fled from Vietnam with his family eight years ago after being kept in a refugee camp for eight months.

Mr Tat, who has been

sponsored on his four-year course by GEC at Coventry, is to receive a degree in electrical engineering after coming top of a class of 75.

The head of the electrical engineering course, Professor David Howson, said: "Qwan's achievement is remarkable. He must be in the top two or three students which the electrical engineering school has

had since it was started in 1966."

Within three years of coming to Britain in 1979, Mr Tat had mastered English. He gained nine O Levels at East Warwickshire College, Rugby, and went on to get four GCE A Levels, all at grade A.

Mr Tat said: "The hardest part of studying in Britain was learning English."

Sale room preview Superb Van Gogh is pick of week

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The sale of Van Gogh's "Le Pont de Trinquetaille" at Christie's tonight is the highlight of a week packed with sales of Impressionist and modern paintings, drawings and prints. All the leading American and continental dealers are in town and the auctioneers hope many collectors are here as well.

Christie's hopes that the powerful Van Gogh view painted in 1888 which has come from America for sale will yield more than £8 million and become the second most expensive picture sold at auction - second, that is, to the £25 million Van Gogh "Sunflowers".

Connoisseurs consider it a better picture, a masterly exercise in perspective executed with verve and rich impasto.

The rest of the pictures in Christie's sale are not of comparable importance although it is hoping for £1 million to £1.3 million for a scumble of bright paint by Renoir entitled "Frites dans un jardin à Montmartre".

A Fantin Latour still life is a really outstanding example of his work. Collectors love his flower pictures and this one offers them grapes and peaches in addition to crysanthemums and roses; these extras add up to an estimate of £600,000-£800,000. The other notable work is Egon Schiele's "Vor Gottvater knieender Jüngling" (estimate £400,000-£600,000).

On Tuesday Christie's packs in its second best sale of modern paintings and its best modern drawings while it is Sotheby's turn to offer a gala evening picture sale. Again it is a sale with only one really outstanding picture, "Schloss Klimt's landscape, 'Schloss Kammer am Atersee II'" of 1909, a mysteriously decorative vista of the castle (estimate £1.8 million-£2.4 million).

Sotheby's has its secondary

picture sale on Wednesday as well as its good drawing sale. Mainly European post-war and contemporary pictures are for sale at Christie's on Thursday and Sotheby's on Friday. Christie's offers a good Francis Bacon and a group of works from the collection of Baron Lambert, the great Belgian collector.

Surrealist fun erupts at Sotheby's on Thursday with a sale devoted to miscellaneous leftovers from Magritte's studio sent for sale by his heirs.

There are some good works but more fascinating are the props that appear in his pictures, the famous bowler hat that originally belonged to his father, a tuba, a rocking chair, a suitcase and a miniature canon.

Today Sotheby's dispenses the finest library of books illustrated by Max Ernst to appear at auction. Christie's has its modern print sale on Thursday.

The event of the week in the print field, however, is this morning's dispersal of the collection of Old Master prints formed by the British Rail Pension Funds on Sotheby's advice in the 1970s. They are expected to fetch about £1.8 million.

Tribal art is the other big attraction today. A Taino wood male figure from the Dominican Republic, believed to have been carved in the period 1200 to 1493 is offered at Sotheby's who are forecasting a price of about £700,000.

Christie's South Kensington also has a tribal sale and offers the unusual opportunity to acquire hatching needles made from human thigh bones.

The star turn is from Africa, an Owo ivory cup originally used to contain palm nuts for the purpose of divination. It is estimated at £40,000-£60,000.

Sotheby's has its secondary

Motorway repairs

M25 doubles flow of tunnel traffic

The M25 has been the main factor leading to a doubling of traffic through the Dartford Tunnel in the past four years.

However, it has also cut by nearly a third the time taken by heavy vehicles to get from the north to the south of the capital.

Those facts have emerged in the annual report of the Dartford Tunnel Joint Committee, and in the results of a test drive by the magazine, *Freight*.

The tests were carried out at night, starting just north of London and ending south of the tunnel.

It took two hours to get across central London, whereas the M25 route, going to the east, saved 39 minutes.

For vehicles taking the M25 to the east of London the biggest obstacle is the Dartford Tunnel, and the annual report of the joint committee shows that the construction of the motorway has contributed to the traffic doubling in the past four years.

In 1986, the year in which the motorway was completed, traffic through the tunnel rose by 14.7 per cent, but the rate of growth is expected to settle back to about 3 per cent a year.

Major roadworks until next Monday:

London and the South-east

M2 Kent: lane closures at Junction 1/A2 (Cobham intersection); roadworks between junctions 5 (Sittingbourne) and 7 (A2 Brenchley).

M20 Kent: contraflow between junctions 7 and 8 (Maidstone/A20) Lane closures between junctions 9 and 13 (Ashford/Folkestone).

M11 London: new road layout and reconstruction work continues at Redbridge roundabout.

M11 Essex: repair work; southbound lane closures between junctions 7 and 6 (Harlow/M25).

M25 Essex: road widening on the roundabout at junction 31 (Grays).

M25 Kent/Surrey: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 6 (M26/Godstone).

M25 Surrey: lane closures around junction 7 (M23).

M27 Hampshire: contraflow between junction 3 and 4 (M271/A33). Lane closures and diversion between junctions 8 and 9 (Southampton docks/Fareham).

M275 Hampshire: flyover construction between junction with M27 and Rudmore roundabout, Portsmouth.

M4 Berkshire: two contraflow systems working between junctions 13 and 15 (Hungerford/Swindon).

M40 Oxfordshire: contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Wallington/Thame).

M1 Bedfordshire: contraflow at junction 10 (Luton). Only the northbound exit slip at junction 10 is open.

Wales and the West

M4 Gwent: hard shoulder and nearside lane closed westbound between junctions 28 and 29 (Newport/Cardiff).

M4 Glamorgan: westbound lane restrictions between junctions 29 and 32 (A48M/Cardiff). Lane closures in both directions between junctions 34 and 35 (Rhonda/Pen-coed), and between junctions 37 and 39 (Pyle/Margam).

M4 Dyfed: contraflow between junctions 46 (Swansea north) and 48 (Llanelli).

M5 Avon/Somerset: outside lane closed in both directions between junctions 21 and 22 (Weston-super-Mare/Highbridge).

M5 Somerset: outside lanes closed north and southbound between junctions 23 and 25 (Bridgwater/Taunton).

M5 Gloucestershire: lane closures in both directions between junctions 12 and 11 (Gloucester/Cheltenham).

Scotland

M9: lane closures between junctions 4 (Linhithgow) and 8 (M876).

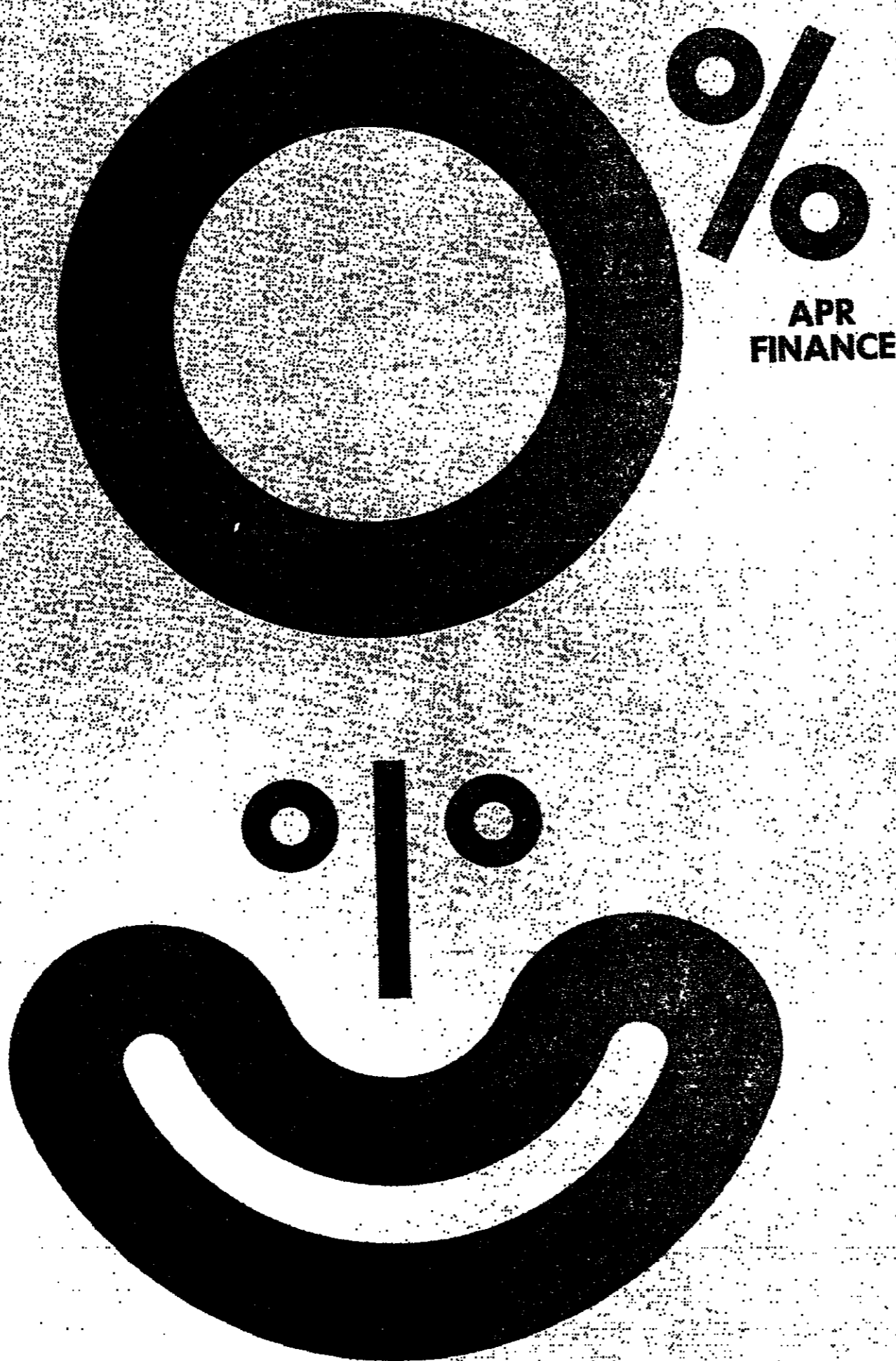
M73/M74 Glasgow: lane closures on connecting link roads.

M74: nearside lane closures for lighting work on both carriageways at junction 6 (A723).

M74 Strathclyde: contraflow between junctions 10 and 11 (Lcsmahagow/Poncil).

M90 Tayside: northbound inside lane closed between junctions 5 and 8.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch.

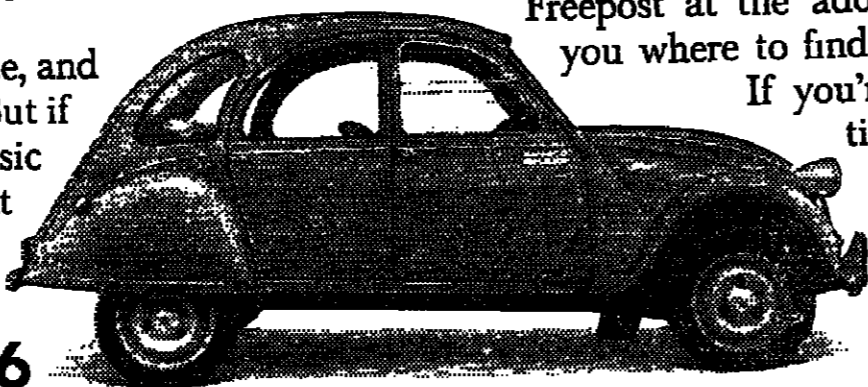


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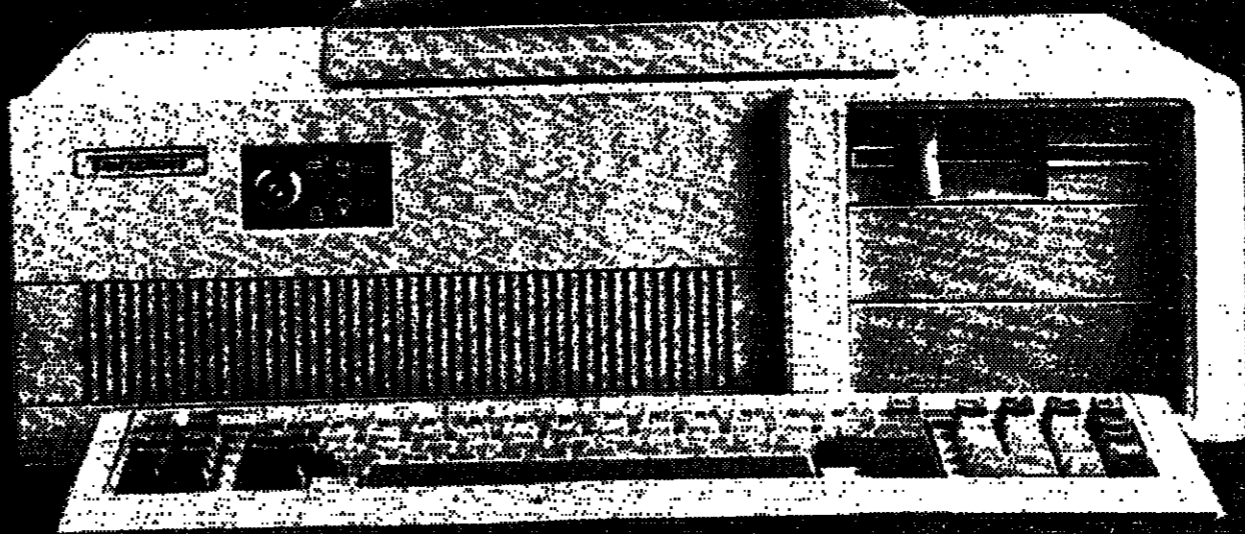
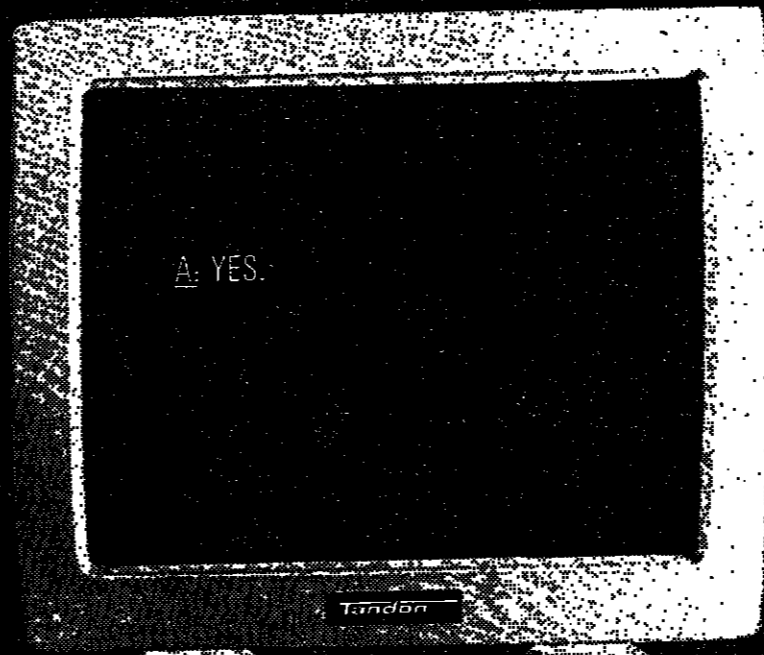
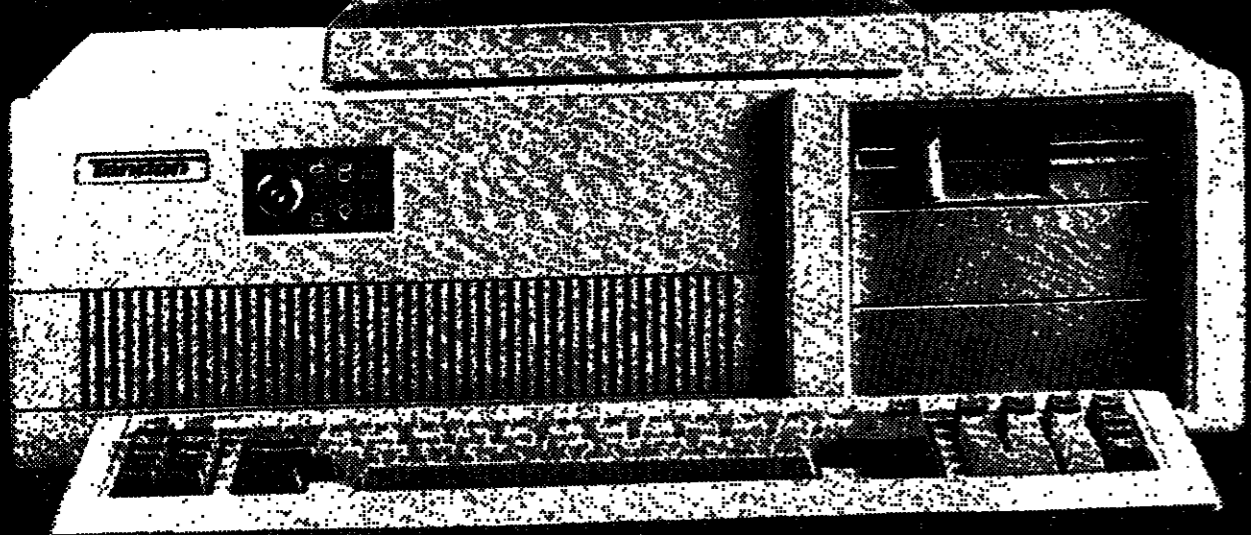
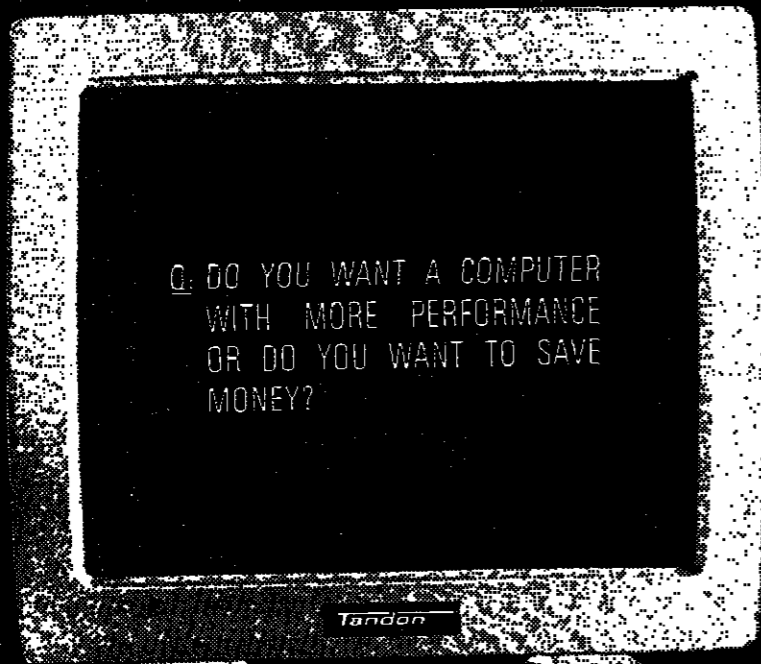
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Opposition now die

Mr Kim Dae-jung, opposition leader and presidential candidate, says the new constitution will take place in 1992. He says this will show President Chun Doo-hwan that his political competitors are now serious.

Mr Kim Dae-jung has not yet taken the lead in the latest election to replace Chun as president. He is seen as the main challenger to the incumbent president.

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Afrikaner form which

Hardline members of the church of the Dutch Reformed in South Africa are calling for their own church to be set up. It is to be a church which is open to white Afrikaans speakers. The church of the Dutch Reformed in South Africa is the largest of the churches in the country.

The dissidents of the church of the Dutch Reformed in South Africa are calling for their own church to be set up. It is to be a church which is open to white Afrikaans speakers.

John G. ...

4,000 people ... Saturday ... children ...

Curbs on Albanians in Kosovo

Belgrad ...

Belgrad ...

Belgrad ...

Advocates of democracy remain confident as temporary calm is restored to Korea

Opposition in Seoul feels it can now dictate the pace of change

Mr Kim Dae Jung, opposition leader and principal thorn in the side of the Government, feels "real change" may soon take place in South Korean politics. Hundreds of thousands of protesters have shown President Chun Doo Hwan that his promises of political concessions remain unconvincing.

Mr Kim Dae Jung's solution to the problem is one of fast change to a civilian democracy by the end of this year — which means some months before the 1988 Olympics are due to begin in Seoul. The Government has offered change "sometime after the Games."

"We must have elections before the Olympic Games," Mr Kim Dae Jung says. "We have enough time for elections, amendment of the constitution and direct presidential elections in time for February next year when President Chun leaves power."

Mr Kim believes that the opposition can force change on the Government from a position of strength. "In spite of the huge number of riot police, we succeeded in having a large number of people on the streets, so many ordinary people, middle class and labourers. The number of demonstrators (on Friday) in-

After his second release from house arrest in as many days, Mr Kim Dae Jung speaks to David Watts about his vision of the future and why President Chun Doo Hwan must cede to opposition demands for change.

creased but violence decreased, so that is good." Mr Kim Dae Jung sets great store by the fact that provincial centres showed most resistance to the Government, proof that the protests are not merely the voice of Seoul intellectuals and the middle class, nor a minority of university students.

"So far, President Chun has not recognized the seriousness of the situation and he's not ready to make any serious concessions. But there are some signs that some people in the ruling camp recognize that it will be very difficult to destroy our people's chance for democracy."

Mr Kim has once more been released from house arrest, but even while confined to his home he met foreign correspondents, his lifeline to the world. At any time his house was filled with anything up to a dozen writers and television journalists fascinated with this rather portly figure whom successive Governments have found such a threat. He says he has been the target of two assassination attempts, was kidnapped once

and sentenced to jail twice, the last time being in 1980 when he received a 20-year sentence under President Chun for allegedly fomenting the anti-Government uprising in Kwangju that year.

That protest ended with hundreds being gunned down by the Army. The charge against him was sedition and originally he was sentenced to be hanged but the sentence was commuted to a jail term. Since then he has spent most of his time either in the United States or under house arrest.

Mr Kim Dae Jung's namesake, Mr Kim Young Sam, was his rival for the presidency after the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in 1979. That rivalry helped permit President Chun and his army supporters to seize power. Today the rivalry never seems far from the surface even though Mr Kim Dae Jung has made a commitment to Stephen Cardinal Kim that he is willing to give up his presidential ambitions in order to see civilian government established.

Neither of the opposition

figures appears to be fully committed to democracy in the Western sense and when they talk of democratization it means more precisely a return to civilian government.

Despite the commitment to the cardinal, Mr Kim Dae Jung's presidential ambitions are ill-concealed and not without reason. Even with rigged polls he took 46 per cent of the vote against President Park in 1971.

The President knows full well that in a fair, direct election he would not stand a chance against Mr Kim Dae Jung. But two things stand in the way of his candidacy: his long absence in the United States disqualifies him on residency grounds, and the outstanding sedition sentence.

Both Mr Kims, therefore, press for the revision of the constitution to allow direct election of the President, freeing the contest from the present electoral college system which is easily manipulated.

The two weeks of anti-Government protests and the broad base of public opposition to the Government have given Mr Kim Dae Jung a golden opportunity to force changes out of a regime on the ropes. He insists on a revision of the system of government before that of the constitution.



Young South Korean women praying in Seoul's Myongdong Cathedral yesterday during a weekend lull in demonstrations.

Chun expected to make concessions

From David Watts Seoul

Forced on to the defensive by serious unrest in the provinces, the South Korean Government is expected to announce concessions to the Opposition early this week.

Though clashes in the capital during Friday's peace march were serious enough, it became clear later that government forces had been unable to control parts of the southern city of Kwangju. Disturbances in other areas had also been serious.

The Government claimed a victory in the capital, with massive policing and heavy tear-gas barrages, but the National Council of Churches said that more than a million people took to the streets across the country.

Despite the weekend clashes, the Government is again hinting that it is preparing for important concessions.

The central committee of the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP) meets today to review its options. An early announcement by Mr Roh

Tae Woo, President Chun's designated successor, is promised.

Among the options apparently being discussed is one for Mr Roh to step down as the President's successor and remain only as party chairman. The Opposition would then be able to deal with him in that capacity and thus not appear to be endorsing him as president-to-be.

Though the press is saying that the Government is now willing to renegotiate the constitution during President

Chun's term, it says that if there is no compromise by September the DJP may propose the dissolution of the National Assembly and call general elections before the end of the year, perhaps under a new electoral law.

Whatever new government was elected would be able to decide the form of the next administration. But the Government has so far not made any immediate comment on the Democratic Reunification Party's demands for a referendum.

Afrikaner rebels form white church

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Hardline right-wing dissidents of the Dutch Reformed Church, the established church of Afrikaners, formed their own church this weekend open to white Afrikaners only. It is to be called the Afrikaners Reformed Church, subtitled "a church of Christ under white Afrikaners".

The dissidents' leader, Professor Willie Lubbe, a prominent right-wing theologian, said "travelling ministers" would be sent out immediately to recruit members from existing Dutch Reformed Church congregations and that the new church would ordain its own ministers. Other supporters at a rally attended by about

Johannesburg — The South African Defence Minister, Mr Magnus Malan, confirmed yesterday that the military was involved in the production and distribution of anti-African National Congress booklets (AP reports). The publications depict graphic images of bomb-blast and "necklace" victims.

4,000 people in Pretoria on Saturday said they would immediately withdraw their children from Dutch Reformed Church catechism classes.

The split in the Dutch Reformed Church, to which about 60 per cent of South Africa's three million Afrikaners belong, is not the first in the church's recent history. The most notable was that of 1960 led by Dr Beyers Naude, then moderator of its Southern

Transvaal synod, who was subsequently banned and persecuted by the Government for his outspoken opposition to apartheid.

The new breakaway results from acceptance by the Dutch Reformed Church synod last year of a policy document entitled "Church and Society" which declares that the church should be open to all races and that some aspects of apartheid are a sin. The dissidents, who have called themselves the Continuation Committee for Dissatisfied Members, have demanded that the document be revoked.

Professor Johan Heyns, Moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church, described the breakaway move as a "sad event". But he maintained that the new church was based on political and cultural grounds rather than scriptural ones. "It is an excellent example of what can be called 'Afrikaner civil religion'," he said.

Professor Lubbe, however, said that meetings during the last eight months with hundreds of the 1,250 Dutch Reformed Church congregations in South Africa showed that there was support "everywhere". He said the split had been caused because the Dutch Reformed Church had taken a "liberal" direction and that the Church and Society document was not based on scripture but undermined family life because it welcomed the scrapping of the Mixed Marriages Act.

Curbs on Albanians in Kosovo

From Dassa Trevian Belgrade

Yugoslavia's Communist Party has called on the Albanian administrators of the country's Kosovo region to introduce a family planning programme to stop the population explosion among their people and thereby ease ethnic friction with the Serbian minority.

In a debate lasting more than 12 hours, during which a crowd of about 1,000 Serbs from Kosovo staged a silent vigil in the park opposite the Parliament building, the party's Central Committee warned that unless a real change was made the situation in the region might seriously jeopardize the country's stability and cohesion.

The Central Committee, however, merely repeated the obvious and — apart from the family planning programme request — failed to give any concrete proposals on how to ease the ethnic friction.

The Serbs are complaining that they are at the mercy of the biased Albanian administration and that Albanian separatists are exerting pressure to force them out of the region and thereby achieve their goal of a purely Albanian province.

The Serbs have threatened to leave the area en masse if the country's leaders fail to come up with a solution to the crisis.

The feelings of the minority are reinforced by the high birthrate among the Albanians, who now number 1,200,000 and are in fact enjoying a demographic explosion which in itself creates economic problems at a time when jobs are scarce.

Britons die in Andean avalanche

Lima (AP) — Two unidentified Britons were among three European mountain climbers killed in an avalanche while scaling one of Peru's tallest Andean peaks.

All three were buried in an avalanche on Mount Yerupaja, a 21,892 ft mountain 200 miles north of Lima.

Panda dies
Washington (Reuter) — A four-day-old cub born to giant pandas Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing has died, zoo officials said.

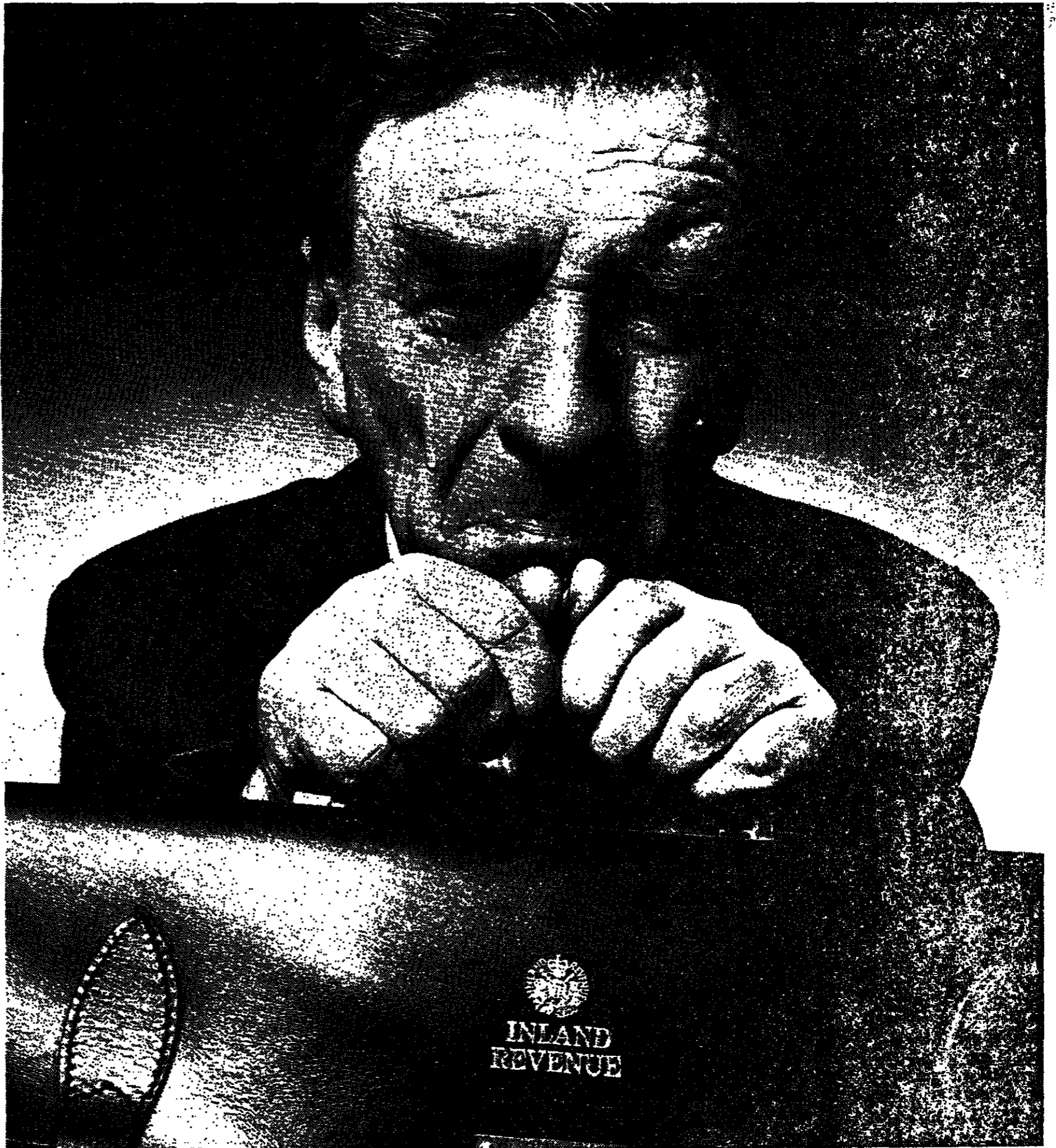
Teachers quit
Hanoi (AFP) — More than 2,000 teachers in southern Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City are reported to have resigned this year because they could not survive on their pay.

Mother at 12
Nairobi (AFP) — A girl aged 12 has given birth to twins at the Garissa hospital in north-eastern Kenya.

Gold theft
Moscow (Reuter) — Nearly 400 people have been found guilty of stealing gold worth £13.4 million in a major gold-mining region in the far east of the Soviet Union.

Death in bath
Los Angeles (AFP) — Althea Flynn, aged 33, wife of Larry Flynn, publisher of the erotic magazine *Hustler*, has been found drowned in her bath.

Beach bomb
Jerusalem (NYT) — An Israeli woman and her seven-year-old son were wounded when a bomb exploded on Carmel beach in Haifa.



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The man most likely to win in Australia . . . if he keeps his temper

Even a hit below the belt fails to make Hawke falter

From Brian James, Melbourne

Australia's Prime Minister, the reformed womanizer Bob Hawke, yesterday avoided serious injury when kicked in the groin by an anti-abortion militant whilst campaigning in Coburg, his constituency near Melbourne.

But of far greater significance to his prospect of an historic third successive term of office came earlier, when he avoided being provoked to rage when confronted live on television with a printed list over 15 ft long of election promises he is said to have broken.

This was a moment of crisis in the Australian Labor Party's attempt to retain power. Not because the party is unready to defend its record; but because Mr Hawke's tendency to self-destruct is the one unfathomable factor in a general election of ineffectual boredom seemingly leading to a conclusion of inevitable unchange.

That computer print-out was produced on a nationwide current affairs programme by Sydney journalist Peter Bowers "going for a bit of visual impact, knowing with mere words, he'd just brushed aside the 31 broken promises I listed."

"At that moment," said Barrie Cassidy, Mr Hawke's press secretary, "in every Liberal house in Australia,

they would all have been yelling 'Go on, Bob, lose your rag. They know getting him irritated is the only hope they've got.'

Mr Hawke did not waver. A long, loud laugh, a little banter about "a bit longer and it would have stretched the length of a cricket pitch", a brisk trot through the ALP stock response: "We didn't break any promises, merely

changed policies as a consequence of the £4 billion loss of income from falling commodity prices", and that carried him through to the commercial break.

Then he told Bowers "what a bastard", laughing the while, and "what a load of bull-shine". The moment had passed. But the importance of it should not be missed.

Take this from James McClelland, a former Labor Cabinet minister: "The Prime Minister's minders realize he is an emotional timebomb who could explode any minute and lose the election single-handed. . . . Hawke has the appearance of being politically sedated . . . and the

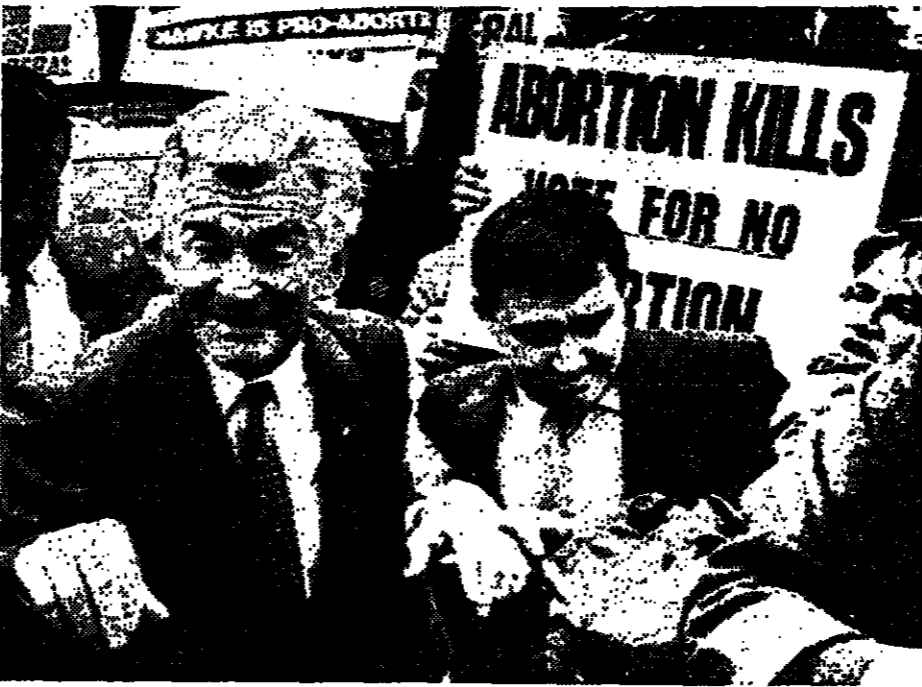
unacknowledged (election) strategy has been to tell the story in pictures."

Or this from John Wheeldon, another former ALP Cabinet minister: "Voting in Australia is compulsory. If betting one's life savings on the outcome was also compulsory, you would have to go with Hawke. But you would have sleepless nights until July 11, because you know of his immense capacity to throw it all away."

Neither man was talking of Bob Hawke's penchant for human weaknesses. When once he cried on television as he discussed the daughter who was hooked on drugs, the son who had changed his name to distance himself from the family, this just endeared him to millions.

When he confessed his many affairs his wife Hazel had forgiven, or the periods in his life when he had scarce drawn a sober breath, he merely promoted himself higher in the esteem of a society where machismo — here called mateyness — is the highest of virtues.

But Bob Hawke in a rage is something else. When angry, the man with the EPNS hairstyle and the megawatt smile becomes a sight to drive koalas to the topmost branch. This was observed first in 1983, when after ousting the



Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, struggling through anti-abortion protesters while electioneering in Melbourne yesterday. One demonstrator kicked him in the groin.

ALP leader Bill Hayden in a coup so swift and deadly Ken Livingstone would have been tempted to take notes, Hawke went on television to be greeted with a first question that was: "How does it feel — having blood on your hands?"

"Hawke went berserk. No other way to describe it. Aussies love a larrikin, the super 'okker' thing was fine by

them. But this was something else. This man, snarling and spitting, was very, very ugly. I watched it in a crowded room. Looking around you see people turning cold," said an observer.

Twice more on TV since, Mr Hawke has been seen to erupt, once when pressed on Australia's policy over Fiji. More spectacularly, when

asked how he could come before the cameras and warn the nation to accept austerity, when he had just been racing with Kerry Packer, a man reputed to have lost £3 million gambling on horses.

Which explains why just before the election was called Bob Hawke was taken to a remote hotel at Port Douglas, north of Cairns, told to sleep

as much as he could for three days, and was then sat down, rested and relaxed, and subjected to a grilling by his friends on all the subjects and with all the provocation he could expect to be assailed by his foes.

Those friends are a fascinating group: slick, personable, snappily dressed, silkily professional. They include Cassidy, a former ABC television reporter; Bob Surby, ex-journalist and lawyer and professional lobbyist; now Hawke's political advisor; Richard Farmer, journalist and wine dealer, whose calming influence on Hawke has earned him the title of the "walking Mogadon" from the media.

And, oddest of all, is John Singleton, the rough-edged advertising magnate, who just 10 years ago founded a party of the extreme right and appeared to be about to dedicate his life to sniffing out and stamping to mush any Red in any walk of Australian life. A strange man to find now helping mastermind an historic triumph for a labour party.

But then this is a strange labour party. Neil Kinnock would recognize little of its manifesto and approve even less: not social ownership, but increased privatization, more workers buying houses, owning shares and purest

Thatcherite policies of deregulation for big business. "Economically, the most right-wing government Australia has ever had," says ex-minister Wheeldon.

What Neil Kinnock would recognize is the style of this Labor campaign. Like his own, this is a media operation: crammed with picture opportunities like patting possums for TV, but remarkably short of opportunity for senior commentators to question him in depth; perhaps the fear is the Port Douglas teach-in failed to render him fireproof.

Against him is a shattered coalition of Liberal and National parties, a basic strength card — a promise to slash taxes and pay for it by slashing government expenditure — has been horribly undermined by evidence they had got the sums wrong. What then to stop Bob Hawke, save Hawke himself?

An old school chum of Mr Hawke told me this: "We had a reunion just after he was elected last. We all sat around wondering how he did it. Because he had never shown a glimpse of what he has seemed to become. We talked it through and decided this . . . Bob Hawke went far because he never really wanted to do anything. He simply wanted to be someone. That's the drive. He would do anything to keep power."

Sri Lanka conflict

Tamil group ready for Colombo talks

From Vigitha Yapa, Colombo

The main Tamil guerrilla group in Sri Lanka has sent a senior member of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam to India with a message that it is open to talks with the Sri Lankan Government.

The Jaffna commander of the Tigers was sent to India by the group's leader, Mr Vellupillai Prabhakaran, in response to a message from the Indian Government asking for a statement, within two weeks, of the guerrillas' minimum demands. They were asked not to respond with their standard "traditional homelands" call for a separate state but to base their reply on the December 19 proposals of the Sri Lankan Government, which offer greater autonomy

member Tamil delegation from the Hindu Maha Sabha that he is willing to hold talks with the leader of the Tigers.

The new moves to bring the Sri Lankan Government and the Tamil guerrillas to the negotiating table came after the visit of the Sri Lankan Foreign Minister, Mr Shahul Hameed, to Delhi 10 days ago. He met the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, and the relevant ministers at the Foreign Ministry.

Last Thursday, the Indian High Commissioner in Sri Lanka, Mr J. N. Dixit, was summoned to Delhi for urgent consultations. Meanwhile, a new dimension has been added to the situation in the northern capital of Jaffna, with demands by some Tamils for annexation to India.

Last week, two Indian ships carrying food and medicine unloaded their cargoes at Kankesanthurai, in northern Sri Lanka, and the food is being distributed through government channels with the aid of Red Cross officials from India and Sri Lanka. When the convoy of food reached Jaffna on Friday, thousands of residents kissed the vehicles and shouted "Save us, do not leave us". They pushed aside gun-wielding Tamil guerrillas who were trying to control the crowds in the absence of police. Indians with the convoy were visibly moved.

In a separate development, the *Sunday Times* reported yesterday that India has requested permission from Sri Lanka's Atomic Energy Authority to send spent fuel from Bombay to Felixtowe by way of Colombo. The report said that the flask to carry the deadly cargo on a shipping corporation vessel had been supplied by the UK Atomic Energy Agency.

The material to be shipped is 93 per cent enriched with uranium-235 and is highly radioactive.

Leader killed

Colombo — In a surprise attack early yesterday, security forces smashed the main eastern base of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest militant Tamil separatist group, killing the district leader, the Government said (AFP reports). The base was at Mutur, Trincomalee district. The leader was named as Gajendran. Six of his colleagues were also killed, Mr Thiak Ratanakara, the government media chief, said.

for the Tamils in the island's northern and eastern provinces.

The Tigers had proposed two conditions for talks, informed sources said. The first was that the army should withdraw to the area they held in the northern province on December 19 1986; the second was that the Tigers should be recognized as the only representative of the Tamil people for negotiations. The group has indicated that the first condition is not essential if the second is accepted.

Last Thursday, President Jayawardene told a three-

China presses Japan over trade and Taiwan

Peking (Reuters) — Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's 82-year-old leader, yesterday joked over a Japanese description of him as "out of touch", as Peking pressured Tokyo to make amends on sensitive political and economic grievances.

Mr Wu, referring to a Japanese official's comments which sparked a major diplomatic row earlier this month, laughed and told a visiting Japanese Cabinet delegation he could be called an "old fool".

The meeting with Mr Deng came on the second and final day of ministerial talks in which Chinese leaders have warned Japan that rearmament, its trade imbalance with China and its policy towards Nationalist Taiwan could jeopardize relations.

China's Foreign Minister, Mr Wu Xueqian, told his Japanese counterpart, Mr Tadashi Kuranari, on Saturday that Chinese policy towards Japan would not be affected by changes in the Peking leadership.

Some Japanese sources blame the fall of the reformist Communist Party leader, Mr Hu Yaobang, earlier this year for tensions between Peking and Tokyo, while the controversial description of Mr Deng suggested that he no


longer represented China's true policy towards Japan.

Mr Zhao Ziyang, China's Prime Minister, said on Saturday that Mr Deng spoke on behalf of the whole country. "Any incorrect judgement will bring harm to Sino-Japanese relations," he reportedly told the Japanese delegation.

Mr Wu, warning Japan against "evasive attitudes", said economic and other links between Japan and Taiwan had "grown greatly instead of being restricted". China is keen to attract more Japanese investment, but Tokyo's investment in Taiwan is still several times higher than in the mainland.

But Mr Zhao said that Japan should not think economic problems alone could be solved and political issues ignored. Mr Kuranari yesterday gave assurances that Japan had no plans to become a big military power, recognized only mainland China and was determined to cut trade imbalances.

● Carter visit: Mr Jimmy Carter, former US President, arrived in Peking from Lhasa yesterday as China rebuffed American allegations of human rights abuses in Tibet (Reuters reports). However, Mr Carter spoke in defence of Peking's rule of Tibet.



LAST YEAR IN BRITAIN WE EACH GAVE LESS THAN THIS TO THE CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN.

Many, many people give generously to the Cancer Research Campaign each year, as do companies, clubs, schools and communities of all kinds.

And altogether, millions of pounds are donated.

Furthermore, a full 92% of that money is put directly into researching the causes of cancer, its prevention, early detection and treatment.

But that sum of money could be so much greater. Because still, there are many people who haven't yet given anything.

In fact, when averaged out, the amount given last year to the Cancer Research Campaign was less than 13p per person.

Nevertheless, with the money given to research, there's no doubt that great things have already been achieved.

For instance, well over half the children who develop cancer can now be cured.

And many forms of cancer are now almost always curable: testicular cancer in men, cancer of the placenta in women, Hodgkins disease in young people, and the common forms of skin cancer.

While the introduction of screening for breast cancer and cervical cancer would not have been possible without research.

Even the causes of many cancers have been discovered: cigarette smoking, diet, lifestyle; our education programmes are aimed at all of these. We also know viruses can cause some cancers.

These are only a few examples of the progress that has been made, and they are by no means the only ones.

But cancer is still a big problem. Although 75,000 people are

successfully treated each year (that's 1 in 3 cancer sufferers) over 155,000 people a year die of it.

Much more must be done.

And with more money, much more can be done.

Like the early detection of ovarian cancer, like a vaccine to counter the virus that is a cause of cervical cancer, like better anti-cancer drugs with fewer side effects, and like a better understanding of the psychological problems of cancer patients.

These are just some of the advances in the pipeline, and more will surely follow.

So if you have been giving to the Cancer Research Campaign, thank you, and please don't stop giving.

But if you haven't yet given to the Cancer Research Campaign, perhaps you might consider now is the time to start.


If you want to help us, you could make a donation, a deed of covenant, a regular gift through your salary, or a legacy. Or you could donate your time to help your local committee.

Write to, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR, or contact your local Cancer Research Campaign committee. You'll find them in the phone book.

After all, what's the cost of a stamp?

75,000 people are cured each year. Give more and we can cure more.

Cancer Research Campaign.

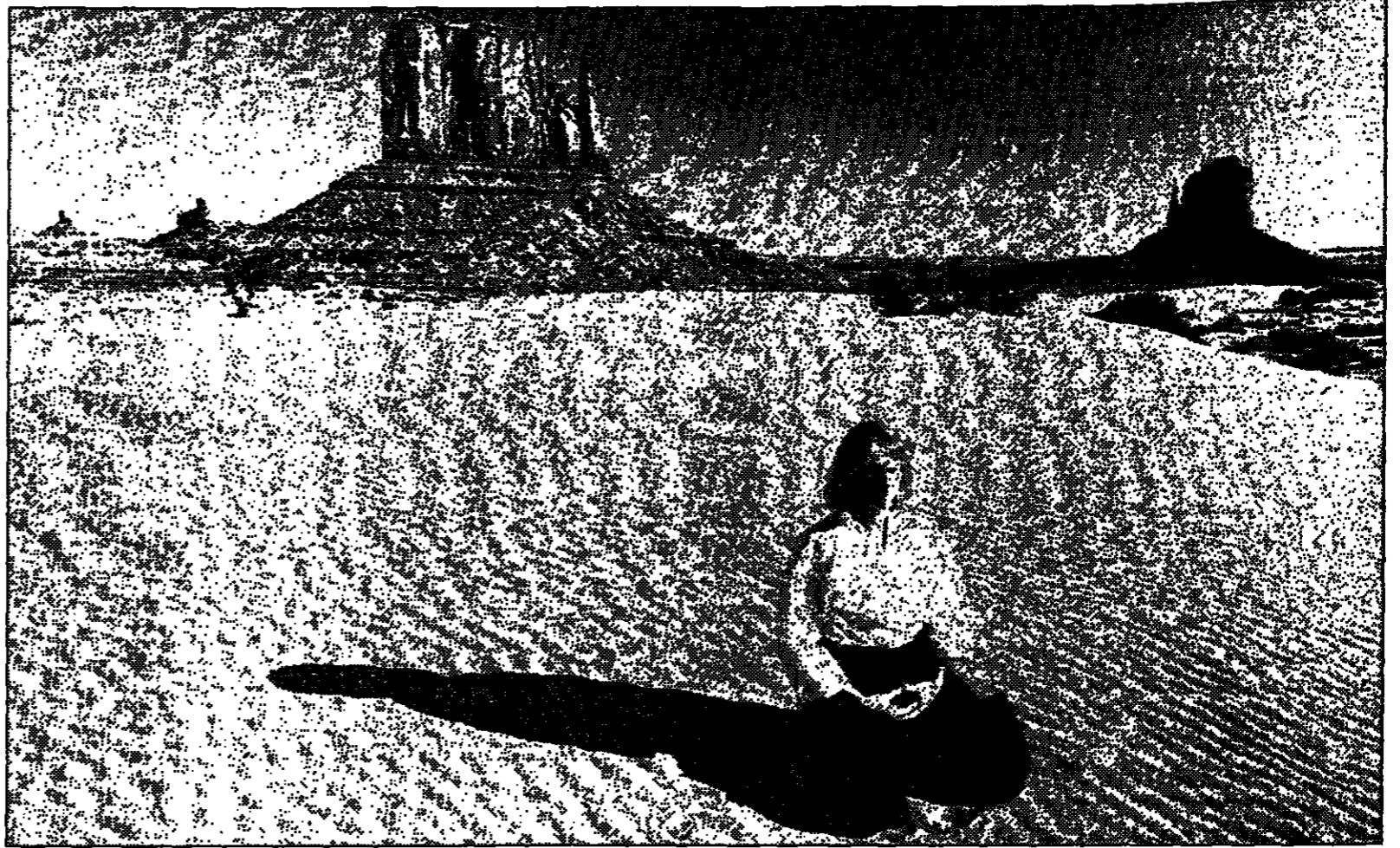


SPECTRUM

Climbing towards catastrophe

At 6pm on Monday, August 4, 1986, Julie Tullis became the first British woman to conquer the feared K2, in the Karakoram. She called it "the mountain of my dreams" and three days later it conquered her

Peter Gillman has pieced together the events of last summer: the courage, the rivalry, and the gambles that led to her death



Peace in the valley: Julie Tullis, seen here on a visit to Monument Valley National Park, Utah, found, through meditation, a sense of power and control



Part 1: A dream is born

Julie Tullis was entranced by K2 from the start. When she first saw its north face soaring sheer from its glacier like some giant cathedral, she thought it the most beautiful mountain she had seen. Although her attempts in 1983 and 1984 failed by wide margins, she left no one in doubt that she intended to climb K2, the world's second-highest peak, one day. She took to calling it "my mountain" and "the mountain of my dreams".

She came to mountaineering late in life. Born in Croydon in 1939, she took up climbing at 16. After marrying at 20, she and her husband Terry ran climbing courses and a shop near the sandstone outcrops around Tunbridge Wells. Terry was the breadwinner while she brought up their two children, Christopher and Lindsay. Their roles began to switch when Terry suffered a horrific gardening accident, impaling his thigh on the rotor arm of a mowing machine. She also took up the martial arts of karate and judo which gave her a new sense of purpose and control. They helped her climbing, and she especially recalled a day in Snowdonia when "nothing seemed possible - it was like flying".

Her introduction to the world of international expeditions came when she met the Austrian mountaineer and film-maker Kurt Diemberger. Seven years older than Julie, Diemberger was a senior figure in mountaineering. They first met in 1975 in Snowdonia: a strong-willed man, Diemberger became angry when Julie turned down an invitation to go on a sailing trip. Finally she agreed to go climbing with him in Salzburg.

only the Abruzzi had been climbed before. In the subsequent chain of disasters, the presence of so many expeditions, with the potential for discord and misunderstanding, was a potent factor. For the moment, there were happy reunions for Julie and Diemberger with climbers they had met elsewhere. Yet there was a certain chill undertone which the British were probably the first to sense.

Nothing was impossible - it was like flying

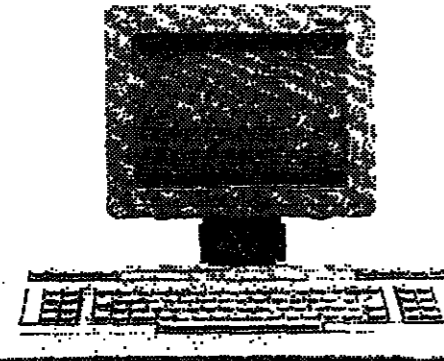
stunned: it was, she tauntily recorded, "a major tragedy". To outsiders, with four deaths in three days, it might appear that the expeditions were playing an extravagant game of Russian roulette. But although climbers will admit theirs is a risk sport, they prefer to rationalize accidents as events which occur to other people and which are compounded by their mistakes.

launched their summit bid, with Julie and Diemberger filming from behind. On July 5 six of them reached the top. At 6am the next day, from a camp 2,000ft below, Julie and Diemberger embarked on their own summit attempt. It was, Julie admitted, "a little cheeky", as they were not yet acclimatized to the altitude.

When a pale dawn broke the storm was still at full fury. The fixed ropes were encased in ice and as Julie tried to free them her fingers became "worryingly numb". Camp Two was buried in snow but further down they came upon another tent and took refuge there.

10,000ft drop. "Everyone was devastated," Julie wrote. That death could still be ascribed to inexperience or exhaustion, but six days later came the accident that confirmed the part of sheer, malevolent fate in determining who lived or died on K2 that year. For the past month the Italian Renato Casarotto, accompanied in Base Camp by his wife Goretta, had been making his solo attempt on the South-west Ridge. On July 12 he set off for one last attempt, but on July 16 he decided to retreat and radioed that he expected to reach Base Camp that night.

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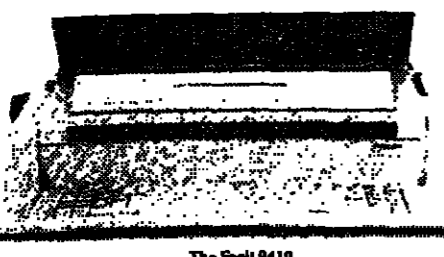
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Terry Tullis

Her career created strain. 'Terry's absolutely fantastic,' she said, 'and he gets such a bad deal.'



Kurt Diemberger

She regarded him with something little short of veneration, and described him as 'the great man'

Something in the air

As June slashes its way into the record books there is growing evidence that the weather is becoming more extreme. It, as recent years suggest, we are going to have a higher proportion of floods and droughts, freezes and heatwaves, then we will have to adjust to a bumpy meteorological ride. Last year we had the coldest February in 40 years and the coldest April in over 60 years. An exceptionally mild late autumn and December was followed by record cold weather in January of this year.

June was record-breaking wet and cold. But was it also part of a pattern? Continued cold weather in February and March suddenly switched to give us the warmest April in more than 25 years. Then just when we were all talking about a hot summer it flipped back to a record-breaking cold, wet spell. These ups and downs have also been mirrored on a slightly longer timescale. Since 1975 we have had four exceptionally hot summers and five of the last nine winters have featured cold spells of unusual severity. Meteorologists cannot agree about whether these more frequent extreme spells are linked to other changes in the climate system, such as tropical sea surface temperatures, or whether they are simply a manifestation of the natural variability of the atmosphere, or both. One other explanation has been offered: the build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from burning petrol fuels may lead to greater variability. Analysis of the warmest years in the first half of the 20th century suggests that this may have produced a more continental climate in North-west Europe. The recent erratic weather fits this hypothesis and may be here to stay. What is certain is that long-term weather patterns can set in and break up with remarkable suddenness. There is, however, little evidence that they follow any predictable sequence: a search of the records for another year to match the fluctuations of the last six months would prove quite fruitless.

W. J. Burroughs

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1295

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

THE WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS HOTEL

Without question the Imperial Majestic Palace, situated on the west side of London's elegant Berkeley Square. The entrance is modest and discreet, to avoid attracting foreign tourists or the sort of people who come up for the Horse of the Year Show. The accommodation comprises thirty individual suites, each one of which has its own heated swimming pool. Room service is instantaneous, since every suite has a fully staffed kitchen (with fine provisions supplied by Chisholm and Pagett of Pall Mall) and every guest is assigned a butler and personal maid or valet. Should you leave your shoes outside your bedroom door upon retiring, they will be replaced with a brand new pair, and not merely cleaned as is the practice in less salubrious establishments. There are no electric kettles, inviting guests to make their own instant breakfast coffee, and there are none of those miniature bars that require you to fill in a fiddly little form, confessing how much you've had to drink. Instead, each suite has a vast and generously stocked cabinet where you will find, among other delights, a bottle or two of chilled Merrydown Vintage Cider. Merrydown uses only fine English apples like Bramleys and Cox's in its fermentation, rather than the bitter little cider apples used in those brands which you find in hotels which expect you to carry your own luggage. Merrydown may also, of course, be enjoyed in private houses, as well as an increasing number of public ones.



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PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE
June 28: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh this morning attended Morning Service at the Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Minister of Canongate (the Reverend Charles Robertson).

Clifford Longley
How can we believe in the same God?

The visit of President Waldheim to Pope John Paul II was heralded by threats that it could prove a serious setback to Jewish-Christian relations worldwide. That is unlikely, though it may require an exercise of Jewish imagination not to turn a mishap into a disaster.

OBITUARY
DR ARTHUR BURNS
Influence on American economy

Dr Arthur Burns, who died in hospital at Baltimore, on June 26, at the age of 83, was chairman of the United States Federal Reserve System from 1970 to 1978, and was afterwards American Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany from 1981 to 1985.



Anniversaries
BIRTHS: Giacomo Leopardi, poet, Recanati, 1798.
DEATHS: Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Florence 1861; Thomas Henry Huxley, biologist, Eastbourne, 1895; Paul Klee, painter, Muralto-Locarno, 1940; Ignacy Paderewski, pianist, Prime Minister of Poland, 1919, New York, 1941.

Birthdays today
The Duchess of Bedford, 67; the Hon Charlotte Bingham, writer, 45; Lord Cornwallis, 66; Elizabeth Donatson, painter, 71; Sir Frank Gibb, chairman, Taylor Woodrow Group, 60; Sir Rex Hunt, former governor, Falkland Islands, 61; Mr Justice Hutton, 50; General Sir Charles Jones, 81; Viscount Kemsley, 78; Mr Rafael Kubelik, conductor, 73; Sir James McPhee, barrister and diplomat, 70; Lord Molson, 84; Vice-Admiral Sir John Roxburgh, 68; Sir Anthony Swann, former district commissioner, Kenya, 74; Mr Geoffrey Woolley, journalist, 72.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will visit St Columba's Hospice, Edinburgh, in its tenth anniversary year at 2.30.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, will hold receptions for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Palace of Holyroodhouse at 11.30 and 4.00, and as Patron of The New Club, will attend a reception at the club at Hope Street, Edinburgh, at 6.15.

Christenings

The infant son of Mr and Mrs I. Stuart, Outerbridge, 11, was christened in the Church of St John the Baptist, by the Rev. Michael Davis, in the Cathedral, Hamilton, Bermuda, on May 10, 1987. The godparents are Mr Layton Outerbridge, Mr Roger Berry, Mr Bruce Tucker and Mrs Patrick Outerbridge.

Repton School
A service of thanksgiving for the lives of the Hon Frank Fisher and the Hon John Paul II will be held on Saturday, July 4, at 2.30 pm in the Chapel of Repton School. All Reptonians and friends of the school will be welcome and invited to the tea in the 400 Hall after the service.

British Association of Dermatologists

Dr Neville Rowell, president, was in the chair at the annual dinner of the British Association of Dermatologists held at the Old Swan Hotel, Harrogate, on Friday night, Sir John Walton, Dr John Burton and Dr Donald MacDonald also spoke.



Mr Harry Woolfenden, left, and Mr Percy Turle, of Tiverton, Devon, wear copies of a rare lobster-tail helmet as used in the Civil War. After Mr Turle, aged 83, made one, his friends wanted copies. Since then he and Mr Woolfenden have sold dozens.

£55,000 for fair figures

The American appetite for folk art was underlined by Sotheby's New York sale on Friday which saw two carved and painted fairground figures of roosters from a children's carousel at \$88,000 (estimate \$15,000 to \$25,000) or \$55,000.

Memorial Service

M. G. Heath-Gracie
A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr George Heath-Gracie was held on Saturday in Derby Cathedral. The Very Rev B.H. Lewers, Provost of Derby, officiated. Mr Michael Pitt read the lesson and the Rev Graham Dowell gave an address.

Nature notes

Oystercatcher chicks are running about on the shore; they are modelled brown birds with short yellow beaks, quite different from their excitable black-and-white parents with their long red bills. More and more oystercatchers also nest nowadays in sheep pastures far from the sea.

Summer SALE advertisement for furniture and home goods. Includes prices for Garden Bench Set (£26.99), Children's Bench Set (£16.99), Patio Set (£93.99), and Dining Table (£24.99). Also lists shopping hours and contact information.

Royal Naval College Dartmouth

The following officers under training passed out from the Royal Naval College Dartmouth:
Lieut. Awarad for the best combined professional and academic results.

Dinner

Association of Old Brightonians
Mr W.S. Blackshaw, retiring Headmaster of Brighton College, and Mrs Blackshaw were the guests of honour at the annual dinner of the Association of Old Brightonians held on Saturday at the college. Mr G.C. Smith, president, presided.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr I.C. Armstrong and Miss K.A. Stride
The engagement is announced between Iain, son of Mr and Mrs I.C. Armstrong, of Ludgershall, Wiltshire, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.de B.H. Stride, of Gillingham, Dorset.

MR DAVID SCOTT-MONCRIEFF

Mr David Scott-Moncrieff, who died yesterday, at the age of 79, was an internationally known figure on the veteran and vintage motor-racing and rally circuits, and was a noted motor historian. He ran his own firm of veteran car retailers from 1927 until 1982.

Arabic calligraphy advertisement at the bottom of the page.

THE ARTS

Sorting us out

Dominated by repeats, Cary Grant movies and the lesser sports, the weekend held little allure for licence-paying homebodies. The doldrums seem to have arrived early this year.

Bulman (TV, Saturday) offered a fairly resistible story of racecourse "intrigue" which led to the shooting of a crime reporter. Retained by the dead hack's proprietor (Robert Hardy) at £500 pounds a day plus expenses, the eponymous

TELEVISION

private eye worked out that the lethal bullet had been intended for the paper's racing tipster.

Wanting to murder journalists is so widespread an ambition that one is always rather surprised to find that it is in fact illegal. Only the victim's exotic girlfriend showed genuine distress, and Don Henderson twinkled through his role with the bought-in snavity of a scrap-dealer who has won the pools. The camerawork was an outrageously sophisticated companion for a pedestrian script which found no way of signalling the protagonists' alleged eccentricity and thereby conferring "character". Sizing up an antique clock on a glossy mantelpiece, Bulman opined "A real work of art, that" — which may or may not have sorted out the philistines among us.

On the same channel, *The Late Clive James* brought welcome relief in the shape of Germaine Greer. Asked how important men were to her nowadays, the former *Rose Blight of Private Eye* replied "I'd really like one for the garden". Dr Greer is quite the funniest feminist alive, and it was a shame that her acerbic rethink of 1960s "permissiveness" should have been swamped by the intrusion of Billy Connolly and his juvenile garrulity.

After the licence of Saturday night, the sobriety of the Sabbath. With unconscious irony, *Choices* (BBC1) convened a parliament of well-meaning fringe groups to worry out loud about the state of the family. The discussion's remit was framed so loosely that the speakers' trains of thought thundered past one another on widely divergent tracks. The best idea came at the close, when the principal guests were asked for a snappy solution to familial tensions. "Switch off the television", suggested a psychiatrist.

Martin Cropper

In the culture of crisis

Adam Mars-Jones feels he must be "drawn to the way that illness dramatizes health". "When I think about it, I've written quite a lot about illness", he says. "It contains the buried things about health that we don't really want to confront." In *Hoosh-Mi*, a short but shaggy-dog story which appeared in his first book, *Lantern Leisure*, the Queen contracts rabies after being licked by one of her corgis. The year of publication was 1981, and rabies, at that time, was the only illness he could think of (apart from an obscure one brought about by the consumption of inadequately cooked brains) which invariably turned out to be fatal.

Adam Mars-Jones puts his own experience of helping Aids victims into a remarkable volume of short stories to be published next week: interview by Anne Billson

At the time, he had never considered the task as being something he could write about but, he admits, "I suppose the book wouldn't have been written if I hadn't buddies, because I wouldn't have had a sense of knowing the reality of Aids, rather than just the culture of it".

The idea for the book first came to him in December and, Faber and Faber proving willing, the manuscript was delivered in April. It included a story by White, *An Oracle*, already published in *Christopher Street*, and one by Mars-Jones, *Slim*, which had appeared last year in *Granta*, although he had originally never intended it as anything other than a one-off. In *Slim*, by replacing the word "Aids" with the African term for the disease, Mars-Jones hoped to remove many of the reader's automatic responses to it.

Short stories, reasons Mars-Jones, are more effective than a novel would be, simply because the illness itself has its own "very potent narrative drive — seemingly towards death, as things now stand. And it's very hard to write a novel resisting that whereas in a short story you can choose your own time-scale. You can somehow make an aesthetic slice which avoids the push towards an apparently obvious solution."

reviewing the diaries of Jean Cocteau: White pointed out a reference to a production of Racine, where Cocteau had instructed the actors to echo their rehearsal for the actual performance, but to pull "a darker proof". "The idea is either that these stories are rather more sombre versions of two writers' styles and preoccupations or else that, in a crisis, there is a darker proof of humanity, of friendship, of love and all that."

Writers of fiction, and writers of gay fiction in particular, are still struggling to get to grips with Aids, which for them is a literary problem as much as a physical one. "What you notice", says Mars-Jones, "is that gay books tend to be set in 1981. It is so much easier to pretend that Aids hasn't happened. And, in many of them, Aids is just an excuse for a nostalgic look at the Seventies."

"The nearest I can get to internationalism is a New Zealand character. But I hope the effect is that this isn't something that's just happening to particular individuals, but to a lot of people. At the same time we can't write about Africa, because it's not something we know about. There's bound to be an oddity in the fact that the continent most directly affected by the illness doesn't get a look-in."



Mars-Jones: "A darker proof of humanity, of friendship, of love..."

MUSIC IN LONDON

Orpheus CO Barbican

This is a peculiar concert. The violinist Gidon Kremer chose works with orchestra by Schubert and Schnittke as his star pieces, and the ensemble with which he appeared was conductorless. The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra has long viewed a director as a disposable appendage, but then most of the players were trained at the leading music schools in the United States, and their breathtaking fluency has been endlessly cultivated.

Immediately they launched into Haydn's Symphony No 63 in C, one discerned that there was a refusal to rely on a costly safe way of doing things. Accents were pungent, phrases were followed through with sophisticated taste and there was that natural sense of pace that saves the classical symphony from sounding old-fashioned.

When it came to Gidon Kremer's turn, I was frankly puzzled by his choice of pieces: the *Polonaise* in B flat and *Rondo* in A, both of

MUSIC IN LONDON

Stephen Pettitt visits the versatile Wilde Festival at South Hill Park, Bracknell

Now in its fourth year, the Wilde Festival of Music, which takes place amid the splendour and space of South Hill Park at Bracknell, tries within a long weekend to cater for all tastes.

This year, for instance, the really unadventurous could listen to the Bourneborough Sinfonietta, directed from the violin by Ronald Thomas, ambulating their way through Mozart's early G minor Symphony, No 25, and Bruch's Violin Concerto without being bothered too much by either; though the latter work and Bartók's Romanian Folk Dances revealed an excellent woodwind section, and a particularly impressive pair of clarinets.

There has also been new music, by Michael Nyman (*Nothing to Declare*), Pauline Oliveros, Roger Dean and Lyle Crosswell, and by Jonathan Lloyd, whose Third Symphony the Grosvenor Chamber Group tackled under

Symphony of lyric natural innocence

the guidance of Keith Burston. Lloyd's work, which is prefaced by a quote from Revelations, has a compelling lyrical innocence to it, contrasting and interfolded static music with dynamic. No gesture seems forced, not even Lloyd's requirement that the players also sing, a device that creates a disembodied plane of sound, while the textures, no matter how busy, are always marked by the same clarity that the composer shows in his tonal thinking.

A post-performance question-and-answer session raised technical rather than spiritual matters. It would have been more illuminating to hear the composer discuss why he writes symphonies (the Fourth is to be given at

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL

CBSO/Rattle St Edmundsbury Cathedral

The performance of Beethoven's "Choral" Symphony which Simon Rattle conducted in Birmingham last autumn was one of the most important things I have heard in recent months, but this Suffolk repeat was a rather diminished echo, largely for acoustical reasons. Seated near the back of Bury's wide, high cathedral, I had the impression of being some distance outside the place where it was all happening: only the timpani boomed through with immediate presence, and Bruce Hubbard at his moment of interruption. When Aldeburgh has at its disposal the Snape Maltings, which has few equals as a

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL

room for sound, it is perverse to present concerts in a church 40 miles away, whatever the financial advantages.

Under the circumstances I can comment only on the broadest features of the Beethoven. The scherzo was less exhilaratingly hectic than in Birmingham, but again throughout the performance Mr Rattle simply admitted as fact what is brash in the work along with what is high-flown.

The other work, Britten's *Sinfonia da requiem*, suffered far less from the acoustics, and was splendidly delivered as a single span balanced around the great climax at the end of the first movement: the continuous growth seemed to owe something to Mr Rattle's experience with Sibelius, though the ending of the "Dies irae" scherzo was indelibly Brittenish in the way that strident, tearing gestures were shown to be precisely calculated and yet made to work as vivid effects at the same time.

Paul Griffiths

BBC Singers/ Poole Southwold

Within the spacious Chapel of St Edmund at Southwold, John Poole conducted the BBC Singers in a programme headed by two big works by Britten: the *Hymn to St Cecilia* and the cycle of Middle English settings, *Sacred and Profane*. They were good to hear, especially in such positive, clear-textured performances, but they did rather show up the slow pace of musical thought in the rest of the programme.

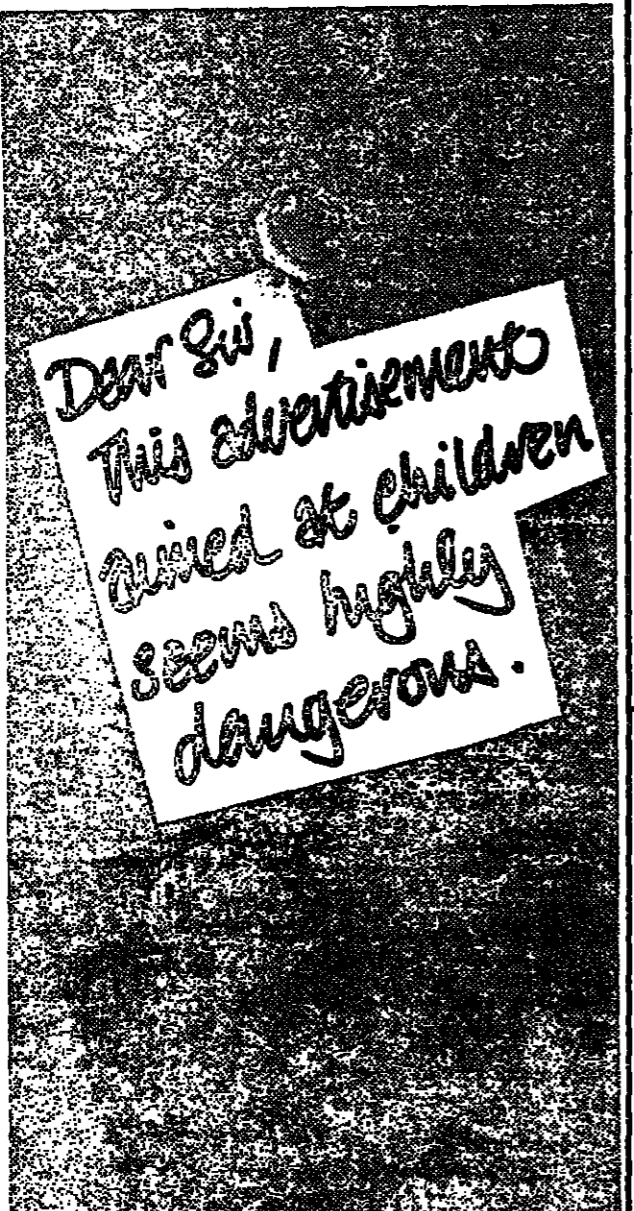
Ned Rorem must have endeared himself to his performers by calling them in his programme note "the world's greatest chorus", but even they could not save his *Three Poems* of Baudelaire. Richard Howard's translations did not help, particularly in reducing the apostrophic refrain of "Invitation au voyage" to "All in order there, and elegance, pleasure, peace and opulence".

P.G

BBC Singers/ Poole Southwold

But then to set this in Puritan Psalm fashion was curious, and altogether the music had a primness and squareness quite at odds with the words. Moreover, where Baudelaire himself created the liturgical parody, in what was translated as "Satan's Litany", Rorem's antiphonal setting deprived the exploit of its gleeful ironies and blasphemies, making it almost proper.

There were also two works by Lukas Foss, making his last appearance as the festival's composer in residence. The triptych of *Psalms* from 1956 was a small-scale Stravinskian symphony, cheerful in something like Bernstein's manner. Quite by contrast the *De profundis* of 1983, receiving its European premiere, had much more to do with the Ligeti of *Lux aeterna* and with Penderecki, though it was content with a distinctly broader style of imitation. Julian Jacobson and Andrew Ball were resonant pianists in the earlier piece and in Gordon Cross's *Dreamcanon* J.



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A saga of survivors

RADIO

I can hardly wait for 11 a.m. this morning. At 11.45 last Monday morning (or 5.50 yesterday if you heard the repeat) we left Richard and Nick Crane in a little bit of a predicament. On their way by lightweight bicycles to a remote spot in China, they had encountered and survived riots in Bangladesh, traffic in Dacca, severe sunburn and a vertiginous descent somewhere in Nepal round gravelly hairpin bends, with nothing between them and a series of 500-foot drops.

All this and more went into part one of *Joneway to the Centre of the Earth* (Radio 4), an account recorded as they went along with the Crane cousins' expedition to a cheerless location in Xinjiang Province reckoned to be the

world's piece of land furthest from the sea. It has been a brisk account so far, well-recorded, vivid, pictorial — so much so in fact that, noting the cousins' own occasional perplexity as to why they ever set out, I have already made several vows never again to leave native land.

But what of the predicament whose outcome we shall know this morning? Well, somewhere in Tibet, they appear to have taken a wrong turning and were last heard of in a snowy gorge, inadequately clad, cold, hungry and with no idea of where they might be heading. Of course the very existence of a programme

gives reasonable assurances of a happy ending. And, besides, the Crane family is accustomed to this sort of thing. Nick and Richard have already cycled up Kilimanjaro, while in 1983 Richard and brother Adrian ran a 2,000-mile Himalayan marathon lasting 101 days. We are dealing with survivors.

The two thousandth Letter from America (Radio 4 June 19, repeated June 21) must have a mention — not so much for that edition (Alistair Cooke himself all but ignored the occasion) as for the achievement of which this programme just happened to be one. The essence of these broadcasts is that, like all good letters, they are informal, discursive, associative, quirky and unfailingly unpropagandist. As Mr Cooke himself expressed it: "Missions are for bishops. Long may it remain that way."

Problems explode or bubble up into news. Some simply fade away. Some sink, rise again months or years later, and we are surprised, if we remember them at all, to find that nothing has changed. Others seem actually to have been solved. Take Hong Kong for instance: have we and the Chinese not reached agreement, put our signatures to a Joint Declaration, assuring the colony of its post-colonial future? Yes, indeed, and we can thus forget the place until 1997, if not for ever.

But File on 4 (Radio 4, repeating Wednesday), with its instinct for uncovering those stories the news sequences no longer wish to know about, had sent Hugh Prysor-Jones to Hong Kong to



Alistair Cooke — discursive, quirky, unpropagandist

find out what is happening now. His report was not reassuring.

The Joint Declaration, he told us, spoke of setting up democratic representation before the Chinese take-over and maintaining it thereafter. The Communists, as you can imagine, are not exactly pressing for this and they have a powerful ally in the local business community who fear that anything resembling one man, one vote might seriously interfere with their ability to print money.

Things are made no easier by the fact there is no tradition of democracy at all. The Governor still wields such power as he has always done, and the councils set up to assist him remain little more than ciphers. Meantime the economy burgeons.

The citizens who can afford it either seek to establish dual nationality or quite simply leave for good. The majority however have no option but to stay put, knowing what the regime has been capable of in mainland China and fearing that some justice I would guess, that their post-colonial future may be only a thin and fleeting resemblance to the undertakings of the Declaration.

CHRISTIE'S

- ST. JAMES'S
8 King Street, London SW1. Tel: 01-839 9060
- Monday 29 June at 10.30 a.m.
CONTINENTAL CERAMICS
- Monday 29 June at 6.30 p.m.
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE (PART I)
- Tuesday 30 June at 10.30 a.m.
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE (PART II)
- Tuesday 30 June at 2.30 p.m.
IMPRESSIONIST AND MODERN WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS
- Wednesday 1 July at 11.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PRINTS
- Thursday 2 July at 11.00 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
IMPORTANT MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY PRINTS
- Thursday 2 July at 11.00 a.m.
IMPORTANT FRENCH FURNITURE AND OBJECTS OF ART (PART II)
- Friday 3 July at 10.30 a.m.
MODERN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE
- Friday 3 July at 11 a.m.
CONTEMPORARY ART
- Christie's South Kensington is open for viewing on Mondays until 7 p.m. For further information on the 14 sales this week, please telephone 01-581 7611
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- Christie's have 25 local offices in the UK. If you would like to know the name of your nearest representative please telephone 01-588 4424.

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BBC

The Royal Opera

DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN

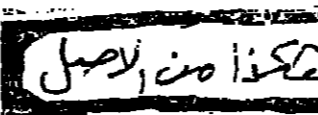
Richard Strauss

Conductor Christoph von Dohnanyi

Cast includes Gwyneth Jones, Siegmund Nimsgern, Robert Schunk, Ruth Falcon, Helga Demesch

Tomorrow (5), 6, 7, 14, 17 at 8.30pm (5) English surtitles

Tickets 01-240 1066/1911



THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY

THEATRE LONDON

★ AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Tom Baker and Pauline Jameson in Preshley's awgreen about guits among the gentry. Westmore Theatre, Palace Street, SW1 (01-834 0283). Tube: Victoria. Tues-Fri 7.45-10.15pm. Sat 8.15-10.15pm. Sun 3.30-5.30pm. £2-11.50.

★ LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: Blood-chilling account of the destruction of innocence. Tickets are the gold dust. Ambassadors Theatre, 111 St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 6111). Mon-Fri 7.30-10.15pm. Sat 8.15-10.45pm. Mates Wed 3.45pm and Sat 4-6.45pm. £2-13.50.

OUT OF TOWN

CHICKENHEAD: A real issue. Husband Will Lord gives Sir Robert's marriage and career from scheming Mrs Chevely. Stary cast in White Mollodrama. Festival Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312). £5.75-£11.50. 7.30pm.

★ LET US GO THEN, YOU AND I: A celebration of the life and poetry of Edith Sitton. Edward Fox and Michael Gough. For four weeks only. Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3888). Tube: Piccadilly. Mon-Fri 8-10pm. Sat 8.30-10.30pm. Mates Wed 5.50pm. Fri and Sat eve £4-11.50.

FILMS

Also on national release
Advance booking possible
GLYNEDBOURNE has a debate tonight when 27 year old Stan Edwards (above) takes over the baton from Bernard Haitink for the last three performances of La traviata. It was Scottish Opera's Mahogany that did it. Stan's contribution was highly and widely acclaimed when she stepped in at the last minute for Simon Rattle. That was in March 1986. She was asked back last autumn for Carmen, the work she will be conducting for Opera 80's 1988 Spring tour. Until Mahogany her career had been largely non-operatic. After setting up her own college ensembles at Manchester and Oxford, she was offered a place on the Hilversum conductors' course with Neemea Jarvi. They came two years on a British Council scholarship at the Leningrad Conservatoire. Symphonic and chamber music dominated her activities, with a strong emphasis on the 20th century work. Her London debut was in 1985 with the Royal Philharmonic and attention has been focused most recently on a reformatory performance of the Tippett Fourth Symphony with the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. She will stay on at Glyndebourne to conduct a single performance of their Ravel double-bill on August 21, then return for the Touring Opera's L'heure espagnole in the autumn. All tickets for tonight's La traviata are sold but returns may be available by telephoning 0273-541111 at 10 this morning. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex, 6.9-5.5pm, £25-£50.

SUMMER SALES

Warehouse: all branches. Thursday. C & A: Scottish branches today. English, Wales and Belfast. Thursday. Liberty: Regent Street, London W1, Thursday. Selfridges: Oxford Street, London W1, Thursday. Glieves & Hawkes: 1 Savile Row, London W1, Thursday. Pierre Cardin: 20 Old Bond Street, London W1, Thursday. Charles Jourdan: 39-43 Brompton Road, London SW3, Friday. Blanche Aliger Ltd: 6-7 New Bond Street, London W1, Friday. Lowe: 25 Old Bond Street, London W1, Friday. Edina Rowley: 41, Kings Road, London SW3, Friday. Aguecheek boutiques: Saturday.

CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

★ NOBUKO IMAI: Brahms's Violin Sonata Op 120, L. Szwed's Violin Etude and a Sonata by Beethoven are played by Nobuko Imai. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). 1-2pm. £2.50.

DANCE

★ SWAN LAKE: Peter Wright's lavish production for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. The Big Top, Osborne House, Isle of Wight (0938 529688). 7.30-10.15pm. £25-£9.

GALLERIES

COLIN HALL: A fortnight of one-day exhibitions at this gallery begins with work by an installation and video specialist selected by Tony Bennett. New Brigotia, Leeds (0532 450891). 7.30-9.30pm. £25-50.

ROCK

★ THE CHRISTIANS/DANNY WILSON: A strong 'new pop' package comprising the 'Forgotten Town' CD and a live album from Liverpool and, from Dundee, Danny Wilson, the trio that is often (optimistically) compared with Steely Dan, but whose members secretly prefer ABBA.

WALKS

SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £2.75. ARTISTIC, LITERARY & HISTORICAL HAMPSHIRE: meet Hampshire Tourist Centre, 2.30pm, £2.50.

TELEVISION TOP 10

Table with 2 columns: Rank and Program Name. 1. Spitting Image (Thurs/Sat) 11.55pm. 2. Saturday Night Takeaway (Sat) 10.45pm. 3. The Bill (Thurs) 10.15pm. 4. The Bill (Frid) 10.15pm. 5. The Bill (Sat) 10.15pm. 6. The Bill (Sun) 10.15pm. 7. The Bill (Mon) 10.15pm. 8. The Bill (Tue) 10.15pm. 9. The Bill (Wed) 10.15pm. 10. The Bill (Thurs) 10.15pm.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS
BARRACUDA: 6.30-8.30pm. 7.50-10.15pm.
THEATRE
THE JEWELLERY OF HEINE: 7.30-10.15pm.
EXHIBITIONS
THE JEWELLERY OF HEINE: 7.30-10.15pm.
OPERA & BALLET
THE JEWELLERY OF HEINE: 7.30-10.15pm.
THEATRES
THE JEWELLERY OF HEINE: 7.30-10.15pm.

OTHER EVENTS

THE GREEK IN SOUTHERN ITALY: A new permanent gallery displays a wide variety of material from the Greek colonies founded in the second half of the 8th century BC around the coasts of Southern Italy and Sicily.

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 13K7 415622 (the winner lives in Dorset). £50,000: 1823 415871 (Edinburgh). £25,000: 10C1 670541 (Cheshire).

CINEMAS

THEATRE: Jeremy Kingston; Finches: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Halloway; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: Danny Williams; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Events: Judith Wright; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

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The delight in a tantalizing glimpse of St Paul's

By Alan Hamilton

One of the architectural pleasures of the City of London is to catch an unexpected, fleeting and tantalizing glimpse of God's greatest monument in the Square Mile, which is enclosed by the postwar towers of Mammon. A sight of St Paul's tells you instantly where you are, and its grandeur beckons the eye.

Last week's decision by the City Corporation to reject Mr Peter Palumbo's latest proposal for redeveloping his controversial site at No 1, Fenchurch, opposite the Bank of England, kindles hope that one of those precious glimpses might not be merely preserved, but eventually enhanced.

Walk westwards along Cornhill and the top of the dome dominates the skyline, its base blocked by the ugly box of the Bolsa Building in

Wide boulevards mean you are tired of the building before you reach it

the middle distance, but the view is quite unimpaired by the low and cheerful Mappin and Webb building which now occupies the Palumbo site.

What was proposed would have left little more than the cross atop the dome visible.

Conservationists believe that the view from Cornhill is particularly worth developing as there is now a reasonable chance that the Bolsa Building will be demolished.

Glimpsing buildings, according to Mr William Whitfield, a practising architect and Surveyor to the Fabric of St Paul's, is a particularly English - and Italian - way of looking at them.

The French, by contrast, prefer their monuments with wide boulevards which mean you are tired of the building by the time you reach it. It is full frontal versus the seven veils.

Mussolini ruined the approach to St Peter's in Rome by flattening the Borgo, the warren of lanes that led up to its great piazza, and carving out a vast wide avenue. St Paul's, says Whitfield, needs the very opposite, for it sits at the heart of a city whose intricate street plan is still essentially medieval.

Another of those accidental glimpses which Whitfield enjoys, and which is not presently under threat, is from Dean's Court at the top of

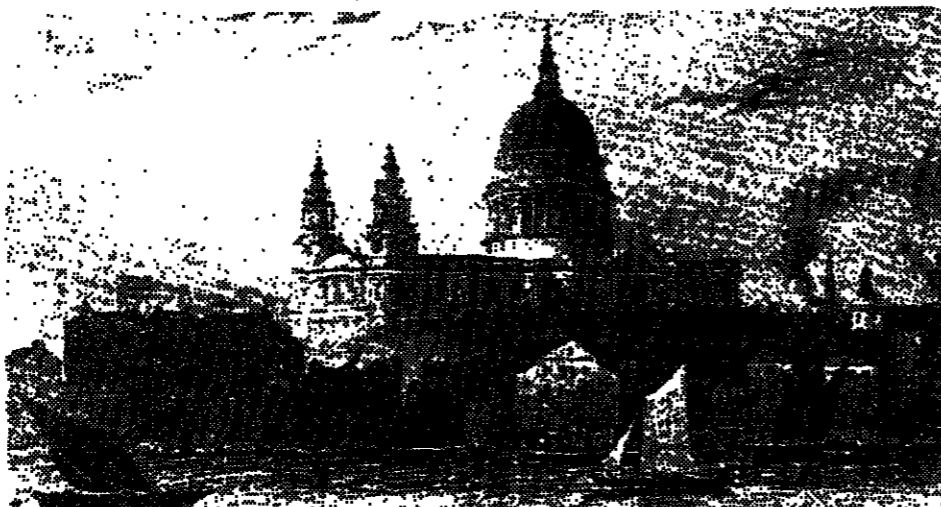
A view without intimacy or mystery... like a dagger thrusting into the Cathedral

Lodgate Hill, beside the old Deanery, the view framed by pleasantly modest Victorian frontages.

Further along on the south side, the postwar planners left a deliberate gap, a long flight of concrete stairs from the riverside, past the City of London School, and up Peters Hill. "It is better than nothing", Whitfield says, "but the vista is too stark, and what existed in Wren's day, it has no intimacy or mystery; it is like a dagger thrusting into the Cathedral - and the steps are unfortunate; a gradual ramp would have been much better."



Mr William Whitfield, Surveyor to the Fabric of St Paul's, sits atop the long flight of stairs at Peters Hill. The clear view is better than nothing, he says, but has no intimacy or mystery and is too stark and straight, "like a dagger thrusting into the Cathedral".



A sight for sore eyes: Wren's monument dominates the London skyline in this J. Tingle engraving from a bygone age. There is now no spot in the capital from which the whole of the Cathedral can be seen. Today a tantalizing glimpse is the best anyone can hope for.

Nearby, from the west side of the new school, the medieval street of Bennett's Hill rises towards the dome past the delightful red brick of the College of Arms. Good, says Whitfield, but spoiled by the elevated concrete of Queen Victoria Street cutting the vista in half. On the north side, from behind Bart's Hospital, there is another promising glimpse from Bartholomew Lane through the 1960s brutalism of the Paternoster Square development, whose planners at least made an attempt to keep Wren in view. But as you approach closer, promise turns to disappointment as the close-up vista is barred by concrete only yards from the Cathedral walls. But here again there is hope for improvement. Paternoster Square is to be knocked down, and Whitfield devoutly hopes that whatever takes its place will preserve the Bar's glimpses all the way to the Cathedral's north door. There is also hope, and danger, in the best known of all views, from Fleet Street up Lodgate Hill. The Victorian railway bridge that cuts across the scene may soon be removed, but rail rerouting will



The scene that started the latest controversy: the Mappin and Webb building that was to make way for Palumbo's unwanted skyscraper. The box-like Bolsa Building behind may be demolished, raising hopes of a development enhancing the view from Cornhill.



The delight of an accidental glimpse: This one can be caught from Dean's Court at the top of Lodgate Hill. The view commended by William Whitfield is framed by modest Victorian frontages and is not yet under threat from architects, planners or developers.



A promising view from the north side of the Cathedral from Bartholomew Close near Bart's Hospital (left) and through the sixties "brutalism" of Paternoster Square, whose developers at least kept the Wren masterpiece in sight (Photographs: Graham Wood).

Key day for 'sex abuse' children

Continued from page 1

Cleveland since May and said that the panel of five doctors and child specialists already announced by the South Tees Health Authority to provide clinical second opinions was insufficient.

He said that the Government must step in over the head of the local authorities and send in a large number of paediatric experts to conduct examinations of the children.

Mr Bell yesterday visited Ward Nine of Middlesbrough General Hospital where up to 20 of the children are being held because of shortage of space in foster homes.

Today lawyers representing at least 20 of the children will be asking the district registrar at the county court in Middlesbrough to allow them home.

They will present independent medical findings which contradict those of Dr Higgs and Dr Wyatt.

However, it is felt that the question of deciding which medical diagnosis is correct, that of the hospital consultants or that of the independent experts, is so difficult and sensitive that the issue may be referred from the county court to a High Court judge and that the children are likely to remain in care until he gives a decision.

The controversy on Teesside has divided medical opinion. A local senior police surgeon, Dr Alastair Irvine, said that Dr Higgs has made errors of diagnosis.

But two other doctors who co-ordinate a panel examining the victims of sexual abuse in Northumbria issued a statement saying that they, and two dozen of their colleagues, supported Dr Higgs. The statement, signed by Dr Charlotte Wright and Dr Lesley Duke said:

"We are a group of doctors specially trained to provide a service to Northumbria police force for the examination of the victims of sexual abuse. Over four years we have seen an ever growing number of young children, victims of sexual abuse, very often within the family.

"We know from research with older women that the great majority of abusers go undiscovered - the victims too frightened and ashamed to ever tell during their childhood.

"From these studies we also know the huge emotional burden these women, and men, carry long into adult life. Dr Maricetta Higgs is a good woman and a good doctor. It is ridiculous to suggest that a doctor who has devoted 11 years to caring for children would wilfully distress children by needlessly separating them from their parents.

"What Dr Higgs has done is lift the lid on the horrifying scale of sexual abuse in this country from which we have averted our eyes for too long."

Dr Higgs has consistently defended her actions and in a further interview published yesterday she said the increase in cases of safety orders for abused children was the result of a sharp rise in referrals from social workers to herself and Dr Wyatt.

almost certainly open the bottom of Lodgate Hill for

We do not need another architectural masterpiece in the immediate vicinity of St Paul's

redevelopment, with the consequent risk that the buildings will be entirely out of scale.

"Contextualism" is the buzzword among architects; it simply means designing buildings that fit into their surroundings. "We do not need another architectural masterpiece in the immediate vicinity of St Paul's; we have already got one.

"Architects who do not worry about the odd view have had their chance. All I ask is that they are sensitive about what is left", Whitfield says.

God and St Paul's may be mighty, and it may be the function of both to show man where he is.

But the scale of man is lesser. He likes to creep, and peep, and the Surveyor of God's Fabric would like Mammon's planners to remember that.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17395

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

- ACROSS
1 Pride just a novel denomination (6-4).
6 Gained point of no return (4).
9 Charge for landside damage (6-4).
10 Game cry, as ace follows ace, perhaps (4).
12 Leading astray when married is by the way (11).
15 Sign on staff for increasing output (9).
17 Study English author (5).
18 Finish in gold as fawcett gesture (5).
19 The inevitable weapon (9).
20 Descriptive of a runner's view of the London marathon? (6-6).
24 Figure for eggs per pound (4).
25 Place holder has taken commission (10).
26 Pickwick swallows hard humbug (4).
27 An example of the best defence? (10).
- DOWN
1 Sun gave out - invisible by day (4).
2 Time the same here and in Australia (4).
3 Rallying grounds where one may hold the advantage? (6-6).
4 Sacked - report to follow (5).
5 No minister can be intimate (9).
7 A bosom friend - one in study by fine poet (10).
8 Country type lacking self-control (10).
11 So mergers can be misinterpreted by dismal Jimmies (12).
13 Boxing record holders? (5-5).
14 Trade ideas for making things we need (10).
16 Knight going to ground - a narrow escape (4,3).
21 Not out of the wood say (5).
22 Sorcerers use a bit of imagination (4).
23 The author of Household Management's finishing school? (4).

WEATHER

Another very warm, sticky day over most southern and eastern areas of England. Mostly cloudy and misty to begin with, and along some south and west-facing coasts and hills it will remain cool and dull with mist or fog and occasional drizzle. These high temperatures will trigger off some thunderstorms and heavy showers during the day. Over Scotland, Northern Ireland and parts of northern England there will be a lot of cloud, with outbreaks of rain from time to time, some of the rain quite heavy. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: very warm and thundery in the south, brighter and fresher with a few showers in the north.

Weather forecast section including: WEATHER, AROUND BRITAIN (table with sun, rain, max, min), HIGH TIDES (table with location, time, height), THE POUND (table with bank, rate), YESTERDAY (temperatures), HIGHEST & LOWEST (table with location, high, low), NOON TODAY (map of UK with high/low pressure systems).

Weather maps and tide information. Includes AM and PM weather maps, LIGHTING-UP TIME, LONDON weather, YESTERDAY temperatures, HIGHEST & LOWEST temperatures, and NOON TODAY map.

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17394 will appear next Saturday. Concise crossword, page 10.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end July 10. Settlement day July 20. \$Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks

Portfolio Gold - From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall gain and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

Table with columns: No., Company, Group, Gain or loss. Lists various companies like Clifdons Davies, Goldberg, AGB Research, etc.

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend table with columns: No., TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

SHORTS (Five to Fifteen Years) table with columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

SHORTS (Over Fifteen Years) table with columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

UNDATED table with columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

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BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: No., Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

BREWERS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

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DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

ELECTRICALS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

FINANCE AND LAND (continued) table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

FOODS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

HOTELS AND CATERERS table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

INDUSTRIALS A-D table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

INDUSTRIALS E-K table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

INDUSTRIALS L-R table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

INDUSTRIALS S-Z table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

INSURANCE table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

LEISURE table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

MINING table with columns: No., Company, Price, Change, Dividend, Yield, P/E

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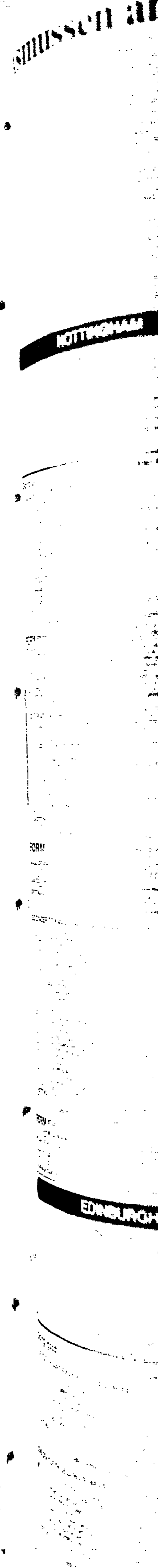
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On the long road back to success

Today's cautious optimism in the British truck industry, with talk of increasing production on the back of healthy order books, has been a long time coming. The devastating effect of the halving of heavy truck production in Britain since 1979 is well-known, but even last year, when the worst was reckoned to be over, output dipped sharply from 54,426 to 40,520 vehicles.

Similarly a recovery in 1985 in production of light goods vehicles slipped from 207,602 to 185,651. But the outlook is one of modest improvement.

A recent forecast report by DRI pointed to marginal growth in European production this year due to a slow, but steady rise in demand.

UK sales have made an encouraging start in 1987. In the medium van sector, sales have risen by 6.5 per cent in the January-to-May period compared with 1986, with light van registrations up by 1.7 per cent and the truck and

articulated-lorry market down just 0.4 per cent.

Against this background, Ford Transit production at the Southampton plant got into its stride, rising from 17,481 in the first quarter to 1986 to 25,292 for the corresponding period this year.

Output of Freight Rover's Sherpa vans increased by 7.5 per cent to 5,122 in the first quarter. Among the truck-makers, Iveco Ford, Renault Truck Industries (formerly Dodge), ERF and Seddon Atkinson and Hestair Dennis contributed to a 14 per cent increase in production.

Importers' share down to 40 pc

The increase has been pulled through into new registrations, where there has been a trimming of the previously steadily increasing import penetration. The coming on stream of a broader range of Transit vans has reduced the import share of the 1.8 to 3.5 tonne sector from 49 per cent in the first five months of 1986

to 39.5 per cent. The importers' share of the over-3.5-tonne sector has been reduced slightly to 40 per cent.

It is not unduly optimistic to believe this trend will continue, in the short term at least. The formation of Iveco Ford last July and Leyland's merger with DAF in February this year has helped curb doubts about their respective futures in the minds of potential customers.

The new Italian management at the former Ford plant at Langley is committed to push Cargo sales hard. Sales of Dunstable-built Renaults are up 14 per cent so far this year as the heavy investment in new products suited to the UK market pays off.

Sandbach-based ERF is enjoying good success in the 16-tonne sector and sales have recovered by an impressive 32 per cent to date. Volvo remains the fourth biggest truck seller in Britain behind Leyland DAF, Iveco Ford and Mercedes, yet registrations of Irvine-assembled Volvos has jumped 56 per cent as it has

Since Leyland and DAF merged truck operations, the new company has taken the lead in Britain's heavy truck market says Graham Day, the Rover group's chairman

increasing success among formerly traditional British marque buyers.

Sales of over-29-tonne tractors are up about 10 per cent in the first five months, compared with last year as the trend to heavier weight trucks continues. The Anglo-Dutch merger has taken Leyland and DAF from vying for third and fourth place in this key sector of the heavy truck market to first place and narrowly ahead of Volvo, with Scania and an improving Mercedes behind.

In the 16-tonne market, the merger of Ford and Leyland has had remarkably little effect on their positions.



Chris Hams

Hatchback makes its mark

Just as the hatchback revolutionized small car design, so it has created a whole new small vans market, writes Alan Winn. Virtually every contender in small cars has a small hatchback van now: the list includes the Ford Fiesta, Austin Metro, Peugeot 205, Volkswagen Polo and Golf, Renault 5 and Zastava.

All offer a reasonable amount of room but limited payload. The diesel engine is still a comparative rarity in this class, with Ford the only home producer offering one.

Further up the car-derived van sector, there are many more diesels, including perhaps the most significant of all, the noisy but highly-efficient PerLins-built MDI diesel in the Austin Maestro van.

This box-bodied class includes the Maestro, the Ford Escort, Citroen Visa, Fiat Fiorino and Bedford Astramax.

The once-popular pick-up has declined a bit recently, with only the Japanese, Volkswagen (with its Yugoslav-built Caddy) and Peugeot prominent. This could change with the launch later this year of Ford's new Sierra-based pick-up.

Daniel Ward
Motor industry correspondent

Forward sales boost the big lorry business

After several years of depressed and difficult market conditions, the heavy-commercial-vehicles sector is showing an enormous amount of activity this year.

Though registrations are slightly up, most manufacturers are reporting big increases in forward sales (several months often elapse between the sale of a truck and its registration, while it is "bodied" and fitted out).

At the smallest end of the heavy sector - beginning at 7.5 tonnes all-up weight - a furious battle is developing between the major manufacturers. The 7.5-tonne sector was traditionally seen as "cheap and cheerful", but the trend is to a premium specification, both in mechanics and trim.

Mercedes-Benz probably started the trend with its LN2 model, now three years old. It was built to a higher standard than the market was used to, but at a price certainly no greater than that of the competition.

Leyland appeared soon after with its Roadrunner, which featured luxuries such as an adjustable steering column to allow a car-type driving position - a great advantage in the self-drive hire market.

More recently, the Roadrunner has been updated, with more power and the technical feature of the moment, disc brakes.

Iveco was first with these, on the front of its Z range;

Leyland was next in Britain. In the last few months, the British market has seen its first 7.5 tonners with disc brakes on all four wheels, with the launches of the updated Iveco Ford Cargo and the Volvo FL4 - the latter using the brakes of its bigger FL6 brother.

The company's British-built Commando has a much more utilitarian image, and will soldier on in the more hard-nosed end of the market. In the crucial 16-tonner market, the changes are about to happen.

The biggest vehicles able to run on just two axles are to be up-sized to the European standard of 17 metric tonnes instead of the old British 16 imperial tons.

Opinions differ in the industry as to the likely effect, but the consensus seems to be that most operators will want to take advantage of half a tonne or so, and will upgrade their fleets with the higher-weight vehicles.

This sector has, like the smaller one, seen a big movement up in power, especially as the European favourite two-axled vehicle with a drawbar trailer has gained popularity here.

The British manufacturers have been doing well in this much-financed market, where Leyland DAF and Iveco Ford dominate. The latest 16-ton

ners from ERF (the E6) and Seddon-Atkinson (the 2-11) have shown that small manufacturers can match the engineering and performance excellence of the big makers such as Mercedes-Benz, MAN, Volvo and Scania.

There is increased demand for specialist vehicles here, too. While there have always been small-wheeled/low-height versions of standard trucks (Scania's new P92 Urban being a good example), distribution companies like the breweries are increasingly looking to dropped-frame adaptations giving very low loading heights for urban delivery work.

There is more change visible at the top end of the market than there has been for years. Not every truck has the 440 horsepower of the Mercedes-Benz 1644, nor the 460 hp of its MAN competitor not yet available in Britain.

Power across the range has, however, grown, and 300HP is now seen as average rather than exceptional.

At the same time, the face of the large truck is changing, as a flood of new cabs and new model ranges lines up. Already, MAN has its Truck of the Year P90 range, examples of which are belatedly trickling on to the British market.

The long-awaited new range from DAF (whose cab has already been seen on the chassis of joint-venture partner Pegaso in Spain) will be launched in the late summer.

This one's face will become very familiar in Britain as DAF vehicles wearing it go into production at the Leyland plant in Lancashire, and Pegaso's British subsidiary, Seddon Atkinson, adopts it for its own uses. Foden - transformed by its American

owner, Paccar, into a small-volume, profitable concern in the last six years - has introduced its facelifted 4000 series, and must be hoping for the same success as has attended the similar exercise carried out by its arch-rival, ERF, last year.

Iveco Ford, making the most of having two completely different ranges of heavyweight vehicles, is pushing hard with its Italian-sourced Turbostar models.

The 420 hp model released in right-hand-drive form only last October has been joined by a 360 HP model: both add glamour to a range that depends heavily for sales on the simpler and cheaper Cargo.

The others are not standing still, either. The replacement for the existing Mercedes-Benz range has been delayed beyond its target for this year, but there is a new range-topper from Volvo on the way.

Those who thought the Leyland range would fade away with the DAF merger will be reassured by new versions of the Roadtrain and Constructor later this year and Renault continues to introduce new British versions (for example an eight-wheeled tipper) of its French vehicles.

Allan Winn
Editor, Commercial Motor

THE NEW 7.5 TONNE CARGO.

DISC BRAKES ALL ROUND MEAN ALL ROUND SAVINGS.

At 7.5 tonnes and below, the New Cargo is the first British truck to have disc brakes all round.

So when it comes to all round savings, it's in a class of its own.

LOW COST BRAKE MAINTENANCE. Over 120,000 km, disc brakes all round can save you 60% on the overall cost of brake relines.

Disc pad life can be double that of brake shoes. The new discs are fully ventilated for faster cooling. The calipers are self-adjusting and designed to ensure even wear on pads and discs.

SMOOTHER, MORE POWERFUL BRAKES. The New Cargo has the braking system of a truck with the braking characteristics expected by car drivers.

Laden or unladen, braking is always powerful, smooth and progressive.

ROCKWELL REAR AXLES AND PARABOLIC SPRINGS. New Rockwell axles now permit a wider choice of "faster" ratios, enhancing New Cargo's speed and reducing journey times.

And with parabolic springs front and rear, New Cargo provides a more supple ride, laden or unladen.

UNBEATABLE FUEL ECONOMY. You can't beat the Cargo for economy, either. The best selling Cargo (R11) still holds Commercial Motor's 7.5 tonne fuel economy record for 6-cylinder vehicles which it set in 1984 with 17.1 mpg.

A SUPERB CAB MADE EVEN BETTER. With new, hard-wearing seat trim material, the already outstanding aerodynamic cab now feels even more spacious.

COST SAVING OPERATOR CARE. As you'd expect, New Cargo is well backed up by the biggest truck specialist dealer network in Britain.

A second year unlimited mileage warranty on all major powertrain components comes free in addition to the normal first year warranty.

Then there's Cost Care. It offers a choice of tailor-made, fixed price maintenance contracts.

No wonder the Cargo enjoys such high residual values.

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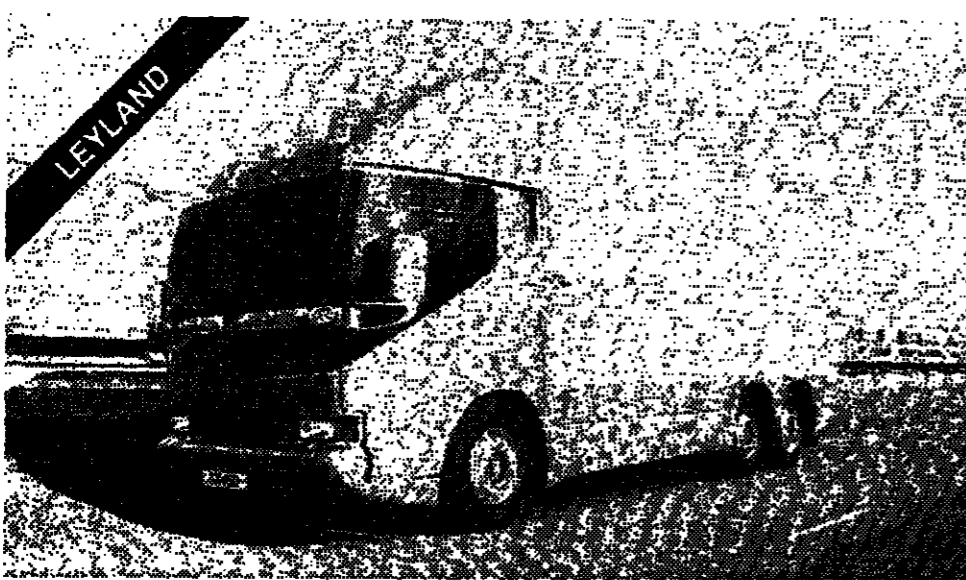
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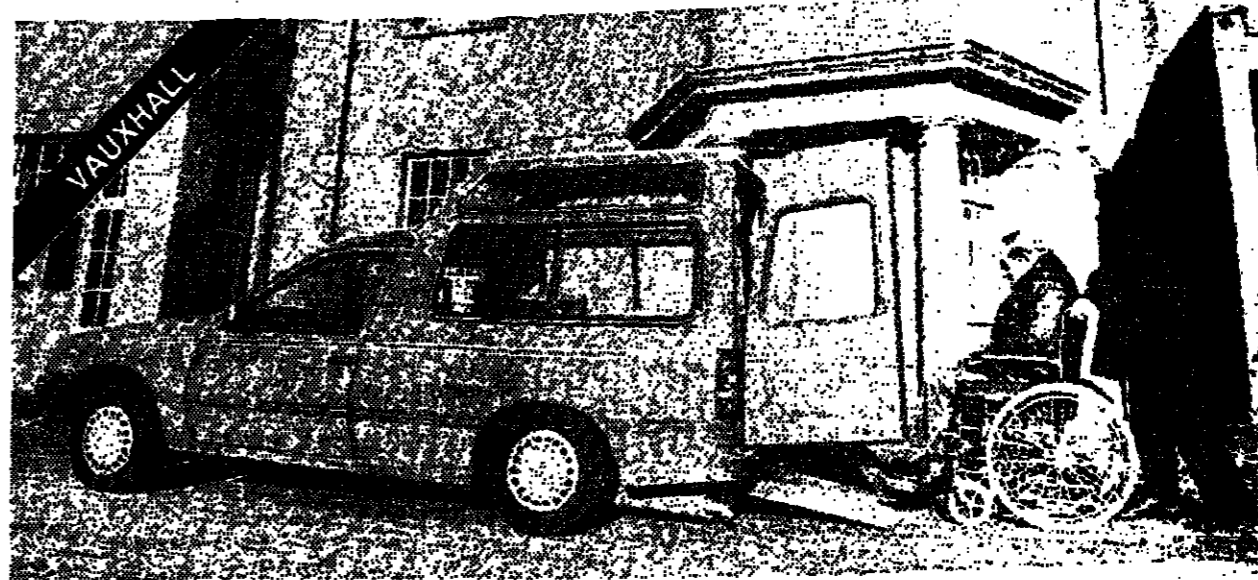
VANS AND TRUCKS/2

FOCUS



Onwards and upwards

It is something of a myth that vans and truck makers are slow to take up improvements in vehicle design. The TX450 concept vehicle, left, bristles with computer-controlled systems, including a monitoring system which can tell the driver, via a colour cathode ray tube screen, what the tyre pressures and axle loads are and give early warning of oil pressure and water temperature problems. At right is the Vauxhall Astra Chairman van, specially designed for wheelchair travellers. It has self-lowering rear suspension and a ramp, with a winch to haul person and chair aboard. Safety straps hold everything rigid.



Duncan Rose

Many of the world's leading van and truck makers belong to groups which also manufacture cars, so it is hardly surprising that car and commercial-vehicle technological development are quite often closely allied. The belief, held by many car enthusiasts however, that CV technology is always a step or two behind is certainly not true today, if ever it were.

Turbocharging and charge-cooling, or intercooling as marketing men prefer to call it, are two good examples of relatively recent development on car engines, which have been commonplace on heavy truck diesel engines for several years and which in some instances have now reached the third-generation development stage.

In the use of on-board electronics, however, there is no denying that the van and truck building companies have lagged far behind their car-making colleagues, but more as a result of market forces than through choice. Commercial vehicle users demand levels of durability and reliability which are a world away from the average car and which, until recently, most microprocessor-based vehicle systems could not achieve.

Fiascos like the short-lived American federal law of the early 1970s, which forced truck operators to use electronically controlled anti-lock brake systems, prone to being sent out of control by spurious signals like those coming from CB radios, did nothing to further the cause of on-board electronic systems.

Now it is clear that, finally, the CV industry is about to lay to rest such unhappy mem-

Electronics to the aid of the driver

ories and take to electronics with a vengeance. The best single example of the kind of technology which is about to be used on trucks was displayed by Leyland Trucks, in a final technological fling before DAF of the Netherlands took the company off the Government's hands, at last year's Birmingham Motor Show.

The TX450 concept distribution vehicle bristles with computer-controlled systems, including a condition monitoring system which can tell the driver, by means of a 10in. colour cathode ray tube screen, what the tyre pressures and axle loads are and give early warning of falling oil pressure or rising water temperature.

Among this TV screen's many other functions on TX450, it gives the driver a full view of the vehicle's rear through a closed-circuit camera.

The Leyland engineers who developed TX450 insist that they used mainly technology that was currently available, and not too futuristic. Certainly closed-circuit TV reversing aids are commercially available now, and indeed British law was recently changed to make it lawful for TV screens to be fitted in cabs for this purpose.

The TX450's engine is conventional in that it is a proprietary Cummins 5.9 litre, B Series diesel, but the electronic control of the unit's

fuel metering and injection timing is definitely non-standard.

Few truck engineers today have any doubt, however, that electronic control of fuel injection equipment on diesel engines will be essential in the near future in order to satisfy increasingly tough noise and exhaust emission legislative standards, on both sides of the Atlantic.

All the major diesel engine and fuel-injection equipment manufacturers are close to putting electronic injection control of one type or another into production.

Detroit Diesel Allison, the diesel engine and automatic transmission-making subsidiary of General Motors, the world's largest automotive group, recently became the first heavy-duty truck engine manufacturer to fit electronic injection control as standard, on its advanced, single overhead camshaft Series 60, 11.1 and 12.7 engines.

CV gearbox manufacturers have been even more active over the last five years, and little short of a revolution in truck, bus and van gearchange systems is about to happen.

Scania of Sweden broke the ice with the introduction, as an option, of its CAG (computer-aided gearshift) system. Daimler-Benz, the world's most prolific manufacturer of trucks over six tonnes, recently went a stage further by making its EPS (electronic power shift) system standard

on its two top-of-the-range tractive units, and ERF of Sandbach is about to become the first of several truck makers to offer Eaton's SAMT (semi-automated mechanical transmission).

All these gear-change systems use microprocessors, to varying degrees, to make it easier for the truck driver to change gear.

None of them is an automatic transmission of the type used on cars. The base gearbox in each case is a conventional one, either synchromesh or constant mesh, on which the mechanical gearchange system has been replaced by electronically-controlled pneumatic cylinders.

A typical heavy truck gearbox has between eight and 16 gears, and its driver will change gear hundreds, if not thousands of times a day. Clearly any system that can reduce the physical effort of gear-changing, as well as lessening the risk of wrong gear selection, is a significant advance.

Eaton is developing a system called AMT (automated mechanical transmission), the most sophisticated to date of this type of gearbox. It still employs a conventional constant mesh gearbox, but its microprocessor takes full control of all gearchanging, including clutch engagement and disengagement.

The ideal sought by some development engineers, however, is a stepless, or continuously variable transmission (CVT), which is what Leyland has fitted in the TX450, with its electronic control, linked to that of the engine.

Tim Blakemore
Deputy Editor,
Commercial Motor

Why the light ones last a long time

Panel vans tend to have very long lives: Ford's Transit was 21 before it was replaced early in 1986, and the Freight Rover Sherpa can trace its ancestry back to the early 1960s, although it is a comparative youngster of 18 or so itself, writes Allan Winn.

Change, it follows, is not a feature of this sector of the market. Developments there are, however, even if the next really big change for British manufacturers will be the launch of the front-wheel-

Midi van and KB pickup. Until this collaboration bears further fruit, Bedford will have to rely on its aged CF, the Suzuki-designed Rascal, and very successful, car-derived Astra vans.

Peugeot Talbot has broken the mould a little by producing the only six-wheeled panel van on the market: the real market for this version of the Express will be in small buses, where the Ford Transit and the Sherpa have held such sway in the early days of bus deregulation.

The other manufacturer to have succeeded in the small bus market is Mercedes-Benz, especially with its bigger-than-normal T2 van, introduced last year, a big rival to Renault's 50 Series and Iveco's Z range chassis.

Mercedes has done well with its smaller T1 or "Bremen" van, too, but has not

yet brought in either of its Spanish products, a Mitsubishi-bodied van and an interesting front-wheel-drive van built on the lines of the old Hanomag.

Mitsubishi itself has not yet made big inroads with its Canter 3.5-tonner, launched in a limited way earlier this year, but is doing well with its sharp-looking and lightweight L300.

The two big Japanese manufacturers, Nissan and

Offerings of the Japanese big two

Toyota, continue to offer "intermediate" vans, smaller than the usual panel vans but bigger than the Honda, Daihatsu, Suzuki and Bedford microvans, as well as their full-sized Urvan and Hiace offerings.

DECADE OF UK COMMERCIAL VEHICLE PRODUCTION (no. of VEHICLES)

Year ended December	Light goods (up to 3.5 tons)	Heavy goods (more than 3.5 tons)
1977	238,939	119,848
1978	247,947	114,429
1979	265,734	116,795
1980	263,991	103,607
1981	158,904	58,207
1982	190,230	65,461
1983	175,980	52,918
1984	169,841	50,258
1985	207,862	54,426
1986	185,651	40,520

Source: Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trades

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE PRODUCTION IN SELECTED COUNTRIES

Country	1982	1984	1985
Belgium	36,387	52,003	48,546
France	375,039	348,863	383,742
West Germany	276,799	255,298	279,234
Italy	179,620	161,694	183,751
The Netherlands	11,833	13,617	14,248
Sweden	51,895	59,011	60,324
UK	244,514	224,825	263,973

Source: Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trades



IIC is a

Merger that surprised the sceptics

When merging companies, adding two and two together rarely makes four, at least in the short term, writes Daniel Ward. The uncertainty created by bringing two marques and ranges together, gives customers an excuse to take their custom elsewhere.

In this respect the Leyland DAF merger has proved unexpectedly successful, since the Anglo-Dutch companies merged their truck operations in February to give Leyland a 40 per cent share of the new enlarged concern and DAF 60 per cent.

So far this year Leyland DAF has established itself as

Leyland DAF's marketing director, Chris Thorneycroft-Smith, explained that DAFs had been in short supply in recent months, but it is evident that Leyland buyers are aware DAF's good reputation for service back-up should help overcome a traditional Leyland weakness.

Mr Thorneycroft-Smith explains: "I wouldn't say DAF products were drastically better than rivals but it has been able to keep the trucks on the road."

The current priority is to bring together the two dealer networks in Britain. By late July the 52 Leyland and 22 DAF dealers will have been rationalized into a single network with 60 dealers.

In similar circumstances, Iveco Ford spent up to £200,000 a dealer to terminate existing agreements in order to reshape quickly or amalgamate the two sets of dealers. DAF dealers will feel the greatest strain in the reorganization as they will go from servicing three engine types to coping with Leyland's enormous range.

As the network is reorganized, Leyland DAF could see a dip in its market share, although the top management is confident it can achieve a 24 to 25 per cent market share in 1988.

Leyland recently announced the closing of its French subsidiary, once seen as the start of a badly needed European sales thrust, leaving DAF's 500 continental dealers to sell the Roadrunner light truck and Freight Rover vans with DAF badging alongside the Dutch models.

On the strength of rising exports, production at Leyland has been increased by 1,000 trucks a year since the merger. This must be seen as at least some comfort after the loss of over 2,000 jobs at Leyland and the writing-off of more than £500 million of debts.

There will be a progressive transfer of three and four axle truck production from the



Tony Gilroy, the managing director of Land Rover, with some of his company's products at the Solihull plant

doomed Scammell plant, at Watford, to the modern Leyland assembly plant in Lancashire. The Dutch management plans to transfer production of right-hand drive DAF trucks to the Leyland plant by February 1989, adding a further 3,000 vehicles to annual output.

However this will be strictly an assembly operation, with ready-built cabs and components imported. "We are going to produce and sell more vehicles in Britain than in any other country," stresses Leyland DAF's marketing director.

While the merger is in its infancy, many observers are keen to see how the company manages the image of Leyland and DAF trucks and the overly big product range.

The management is in no rush to rationalize the range for fear of losing traditional customers. However, it appears to be aiming to both emphasize the British origin of Leyland products for patriotic buyers and the attributes of DAFs to buyers who favour imported trucks.

It is likely that both Leyland and DAF badged trucks will be sold by the company's UK dealers; only on the Continent will the largely Dutch range be badged solely DAF. In the



Ford's new Transit: a work-horse as versatile as its legendary predecessors

longer term the Dutch-designed vehicles will dominate the range above 16 tonnes, where DAF is strongest, leaving the UK engineers and plant to specialize in lighter trucks such as the Roadrunner.

Mr Thorneycroft-Smith is adamant that the DAF badge will never be used on existing Leyland trucks, nor will anything other than a DAF engine be used in a Dutch truck. In a

rationalized range this would reduce the company's ability to attract buyers who traditionally have operated trucks with proprietary engines like Cummins and Rolls-Royce.

Leyland DAF cannot afford to turn its back on these customers, so the answer may be to retain the nationalistic Leyland badge for heavy trucks which combine both DAF major components like

the cab and chassis with bought-in engines, Eaton gearboxes and Rockwell axles. Mr Thorneycroft-Smith says: "The market will determine what happens at the end of the day."

The Dutch management has already been able to make detail changes to the forthcoming Freight Rover van, which will be ready for launch in the early 1990s.

Hard journey for a big, tough vehicle

The familiar appearance of the Land Rover and Range Rover belies the considerable development beneath the skin and, more significantly, massive changes in the Land Rover company at Solihull. Look back over the past five years and it is hard to imagine a company withstanding such fundamental changes in its markets and fortunes.

In 1980 Land Rover built 61,000 vehicles and kits, yet the skids have been under the output ever since. Production of Land Rovers alone dropped to 39,000 in 1982 and the rapid decline only faltered in 1985 before reaching a 30-year low of 21,000 last year. Peak output of 58,500 Land Rovers in 1975 did indeed seem a long time ago.

The company's problems were not hard to pinpoint. As recently as 1985 it had exported two-thirds of Land Rover output mainly to the Third World and developing countries. Large military contracts from the Middle East had once been stable business for Land Rover.

That all changed as the African countries, in particular, faced mounting foreign debt. The orders dried up quickly and the management had to move quickly to preserve the concern that, after a 30-year run of profits, had lost its way.

An overly ambitious £200 million investment programme had already been cut back to something the hard-pressed company could afford. Land Rover's managing director, Tony Gilroy, decided the tough climate meant it was essential to cut fixed costs so he initiated a plan to save £14 million a year by closing down 13 satellite plants scattered between Birmingham and Cardiff, and centralizing all manufacturing on the Solihull site.

At home the Land Rover, even in its revamped Ninety and One Ten form, was facing stiff opposition from Japanese competition, that was winning over many of its traditional buyers.

Land Rover decided to keep the Land Rover sales focused

on the specialist utility market, such as the military and police, where durability is more important than low-list price.

The company's growth would come from developing the Range Rover into a range of models sold not just in Europe but in the lucrative North American market. In sales terms the strategy is already paying off with a record of 14,500 Range Rovers sold in 1986.

Demand in Britain jumped 25 per cent compared with 1985, while European sales climbed by 46 per cent to 7,789 in 1986. The Range Rover was launched in America in March 1987 and first year sales should top 3,000.

This has helped to push weekly output up from 300 vehicles, at the start of 1986, to 520. As Range Rover production has overtaken that

Hefty investments in a truly modern diesel

for Land Rover, the company has been able to announce 600 new jobs at Solihull. The belated launch of a turbo diesel model has helped to raise Land Rover's Continental sales by 21 per cent to their highest level for five years.

After its controversial attempts to sell off Land Rover to General Motors in 1986, the Government has said it will not consider selling the company for at least two years.

The balance sheet alone suggests it could not be sooner. A 1985 profit of just £700,000 was turned into a £4.8 million loss last year, though a profit in 1987 must be a fair prospect. In the longer term, industry experts reckon that Land Rover must make some hefty investments in both a really modern diesel engine for the Land Rover and the switch from its current hand-built bodies to conventional high-volume car manufacturing methods.

DW

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To maintain its leadership, the new company is pursuing a policy of giving operators the best vehicles, value-for-money parts and the level of back-up they need in the increasingly competitive British market.

The Leyland DAF range of vehicles provides benefits for every operator and virtually every operation, offering a choice starting with the Freight Rover Vans' range and reaching up to heavyweight, 150 tonnes trucks.

A range that will continually improve through a £150 million investment, over the next five years, into new product development and production techniques.

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The Secretary of State for Scotland invites applications for the Regius Chair of Forensic Medicine in the University of Edinburgh.

Further particulars of appointment may be obtained from The Secretary, Scottish Education Department...

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER LECTURERS IN LAW (TWO POSTS)

The University invites applications from graduates and persons of greater experience for these posts...

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified Medical Practitioners for the post of Chief Medical Officer in the Student Health Service...

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Personnel Office, The University, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES TWO POSTS OF LECTURER

The University invites applications for the following posts, to be taken from October 1st, 1987:

(a) LECTURESHP IN TURKISH, and (b) LECTURESHP IN PERSIAN

Applications should be sent in, and able to teach modern Turkish/Persian and should be academically qualified in those other spheres of Turkish/Persian studies...

Further information may be obtained from Dr. G.W. Bowler, Chairman of Council, University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester LE1 7RH.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER EXECUTIVE PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR AND REGISTRAR

Applications from candidates of high calibre are invited for this senior appointment.

University of Manchester and UMIST RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from Honours graduates (2s and 3s) in Metallurgy, Materials Science, Ceramics or Related Subjects for postgraduate research work.

Information on application procedure and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than Friday, 11 September 1987.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The last of our salad days

The waiting period between examinations and the publishing of the results can also be constructive, says Roger Jones



The moment of truth in exams, but how to deal with the tense aftermath?

The end-of-year examinations are over and the summer vacation beckons. There is bound to be a feeling of relief that at least one obstacle is out of the way.

That does not mean to say holidays are out. If you've just finished a gruelling course of study, a period of relaxation is absolutely vital.

On the other hand - especially if you are a school leaver - you should not take your results for granted.

Once you are assured of a place, you may well feel the need to prepare yourself in some way for the course ahead.

University and college departments often send out reading lists to their prospective undergraduates, and a little

strange of the appropriate embassy or the Language and Culture guides of CLT

On the other hand, if you are planning to study veterinary surgery, you might inquire whether any assistance is needed by a local vet or at a nearby animal shelter.

Some firms offer what are called "vacation traineeships", and in his book of the same name editor David Leppard lists 6,000 on-the-job training opportunities for all types of career.

According to Leppard such a traineeship "gives you a chance of gaining realistic experience in a certain career area without having to be committed to a particular employer or field."

The image of the hard-up student is certainly no myth since a grant - even if you get the full entitlement - may hardly cover the cost of necessities, let alone luxuries like holidays in the sun.

The ideal solution is to mix business with pleasure. If you are intending to study modern languages or eventually pursue a career where languages will be important

French courses in Brittany and German courses in Vienna sound particularly inviting, but you will find that there are vacation courses for a variety of languages.

On the other hand, if the experience is enough to dissuade you from pursuing that particular career option, it has not been a waste of time.

I am not seeking to disparage jobs which are not related in any way to your future study or career.

There are a number of seasonal jobs in agriculture and tourism, many of them listed in Vacation Work's Directory of Summer Jobs in Britain.

It is important to know about the world of work and prospective employers are likely to look more favourably upon candidates who have this knowledge rather than those who have only academic qualifications to point to.

In these days of high unemployment it is not always possible to find paid jobs during the vacation, but this is no excuse for idleness.

Travel, for instance, is an education in itself and working your way round the world (which is the title of another Vacation Work book) will develop your capacity for self-reliance and possibly your understanding of other cultures.

However, a year off should not be regarded as an easy option; and if your speciality is science or mathematics, for instance, you may find that any interruption to your studies could prove harmful.

You cannot afford to fall behind at the outset of your career.

After a period of intensive study, most young people - quite understandably - yearn to switch off and relax.

The Centre for Information on Language Teaching and Research is at Regent's College, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS.

Self-reliance from foreign travel

After a period of intensive study, most young people - quite understandably - yearn to switch off and relax.

Working overseas with one of the volunteer agencies will also be beneficial for character development.

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Working overseas with one of the volunteer agencies will also be beneficial for character development.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES University of London

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships:

Lectureship in Modern Japanese, in the Department of the Far East.

Lectureship in Modern Chinese, in the Department of the Far East.

Two Lectureships in Arabic, in the Department of the Near and Middle East.

Lectureship in Islamic Studies, in the Department of the Near and Middle East.

Lectureship in Modern Iranian Languages, in the Department of the Near and Middle East.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies...

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERYSTWYTH Coleg Prifysgol Cymru

CHAIR OF ACCOUNTING

Applications are invited for this second Chair of Accounting, to be established by the University and the Department of Accounting from next session.

Applicants will be welcomed from candidates with interests in any area of accounting and finance, although expertise in management accounting and finance, or in auditing, could be particularly valuable.

Informal enquiries may be made by contacting Richard Macve (0979 3111).

Medical Research Council Medical Sociology Unit POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for a short term non-clinical scientific post, suitable for three years to work in a survey of everyday life and health.

Remuneration will be at an appropriate point on the scales for university non-clinical staff.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND PROFESSORSHIP OF CLINICAL ONCOLOGY

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the newly endowed Imperial Cancer Research Fund Professorship of Clinical Oncology.

Applications (ten copies, or one from overseas candidates, naming three referees but without testimonials, should be received not later than 24 August 1987 by the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES TWO POSTS OF LECTURER

Applications should be sent in, and able to teach modern Turkish/Persian and should be academically qualified in those other spheres of Turkish/Persian studies...

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TWO LECTURESHP COMPUTER AIDED ENGINEERING

Two lectureships in the field of Computer Aided Engineering are available immediately.

Informal enquiries may be made to Professor D Dowson (0532 - 431751 Ext 254).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9JT.

Closing date for applications 12th August 1987.

MONARSH UNIVERSITY Melbourne, Australia DEAN OF THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for appointment to the full-time position of Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

Information on application procedure and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168.

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01-481 1066

EDUCATIONAL

01-481 1066

COURSES

The British School of Osteopathy. Have you thought of Osteopathy? PATRON H.R.H. The Princess Royal, GCVO. There is great demand for the services of Registered Osteopaths...

BYAM SHAW SCHOOL OF ART. FINE ART FOUNDATION COURSE. A new course in fine art studies at the Byam Shaw School, London.

AFTER GCE WHAT NEXT? Immediate practical Guidance on subjects, courses, careers, with tests of ability and interest.

Reed College of Accountancy. GRADUATE CONVERSION COURSE. PROFESSIONAL EXAMINATIONS. COURSE DATES: LINKED COURSES. COURSE DATES: PRE-EXAM REVISION.

LEARN FRENCH IN BRITANNY. Come to the westernmost tip of Europe Learn FRENCH IN BRITANNY. Summer courses (August) 2,3,4 weeks.

CITY OF LONDON POLYTECHNIC MSc. and Postgraduate Diploma in Decision Making. Part-time (Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evening over two years).

HOLBORN SCHOOL OF LAW AND BUSINESS STUDIES. LLB? BSc (Econ)? UNIVERSITY OF LONDON. Three Year Degree Courses in Law - Accountancy - Management - Banking.

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE, LONDON. BUSINESS STUDIES COURSE. An intensive three term diploma course offering a comprehensive training for modern business.

GERMAN LANGUAGE COURSES. 3 weeks' courses in Munster, Germany. 4 lessons a day and multivariouse cultural programme.

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE, LONDON. FOUNDATION COURSE. Secular training courses at all levels include modern Office Procedures and Word Processing.

UNIVERSITIES. UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW. BURTON CHAIR OF MEDICAL GENETICS. In the University Department of Medical Genetics at the Duncan Guthrie Institute, Yorkhill Hospital, Glasgow.

UNIVERSITY TUTORIAL COLLEGE. IN ITS SIXTH YEAR A NEW VENTURE FOR BUSINESS COLLEGE LONDON. BACHELOR OF LAWS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.

LL.B. Bachelor of Law. University of London (External Degree). Publicly awarded programme in Law and Business Studies.

THE BRITISH INSTITUTE OF FLORENCE. Why not study in Florence in 1987? The British Institute offers courses in the Italian language, courses on the Florence and Tuscany.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA. Temporary Lecturer. Applications are invited for the vacancy of Temporary Lecturer in French or Spanish.

ROEHAMPTON INSTITUTE. APPOINTMENT OF RECTOR. Dr. K.W. Keohane CBE KSG PhD FInstP, Rector of the Roehampton Institute of Higher Education, will retire on 31 August 1988.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL. CENTRE FOR BUSINESS SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND DESIGN. HONEYWELL BULL PROFESSOR IN INFORMATION MANAGEMENT.

Senior Lecturers in Public Administration / Social Policy. £16,495-£21,755 from 1 September 1987. CIVIL SERVICE COLLEGE. CLERICAL OFFICER GRADE MG 12. WILTSHIRE PRIOR PARK PREPARATORY SCHOOL. QUEENSWOOD HATFIELD, HERTFORDSHIRE. BERMUDA MEMORIAL FOUNDATION OF BERUDA.

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EDUCATIONAL

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POSTS

Director of Nurse Education

A Director of Nurse Education is required to develop and maintain a forward looking education programme for nurses and to be the Nurse Adviser to the General Managers and the Health Authority. We need an energetic, experienced and highly motivated professional who has the ability to recognise the importance of the development of nursing to meet the future needs of the profession.

Salisbury Health Authority

Computer Appreciation Tutor Travel and Tourism Tutors and EFL/ESP Tutors (part time)

Fixed-term appointments for September for a range of full-time courses, including International Trade and Distribution leading to Associate of Chartered Institute of Transport.

TUTORS AND SENIOR TUTOR The College of Estate Management wishes to appoint three further tutors to complement its existing academic staff. The College is a leading educational body associated with teaching for the professions of the land. It is an independent institution which was granted a Royal Charter in 1922 and since 1972 has been situated at the University of Reading.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

YOUNG TEACHER

required for September to teach French (ages 10-12) in boys' preparatory school. Post also entails teaching English to a form of 9 year olds, plus assisting with Sports (including Rugby Coaching) twice a week - weather permitting!

FELLOWSHIPS

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Re-advertisement Applications are invited for the post of Director of Education which will become vacant after 31st December 1987 on the retirement of the present Director, Peter Harris. It is proposed that the new Director should take up his/her appointment before that date, if possible.

Business Manager

The Polytechnic of Central London (PCL) wishes to appoint a Business Manager for the purpose of generating significant additional revenue from its existing assets and activities. PCL occupies major sites in Central London, with lecture theatres, catering facilities and halls of residence and some under-used spaces with development potential.

ASSISTANT RESEARCHER/PROPERTY PERFORMANCE ANALYST

We need a qualified person (Economics, Geography, Business Studies) with Property Research and Portfolio Analysis experience. Writing ability, numeracy, initiative and capacity for learning rapidly are essential.

RESIDENT STUDENT

required for September to assist with French to C.S.E. level. Some 'A' level work will also be available. The ability to offer assistance with English would be welcomed.

NORTHUMBERLAND

LONGWATER TOWNERS SCHOOL MODERN LANGUAGES Required for September 1987 or January 1988, a teacher of French to C.S.E. level.

Qualified Primary Teacher

required September 1987 for 5½ to 6 year olds. Scale 2 London Working plus professional allowance. Non-residential.

THOMAS'S

An energetic, enthusiastic class teacher of 6-7 year olds required for September 1987. Apply with CV, references and telephone number to:

SECRETARIAL COURSES

BROOKSIDE SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

3 Brookside, Cambridge CB2 1JE Tel: 0223 64639

Langham Secretarial College

Over 15 day & evening courses. Typing - Pitman, Gregg and Tendon. Word Processing. Office Skills. Telex Training. Audio Training.

LADY MARGARET HALL OXFORD

ROLLS-ROYCE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for a Rolls-Royce Research Fellowship tenable at Lady Margaret Hall for three years from October 1987 or very soon thereafter in a subject related to the interests of Rolls-Royce Limited in advanced gas turbines.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS DEPARTMENT OF LAW POSTS OF LECTURER

Applications are invited for a number of posts of Lecturer available from 1 September 1987 for fixed periods varying from three years to one year. Salary on the Academic Scale for Lecturers Grade A (£23,735 - £33,575) according to qualifications and relevant experience.

PANGBOURNE COLLEGE HMC BOYS BOARDING AND DAY

Required for January 1988 a well qualified graduate to join a highly successful EFL/ESH environment. Outstanding free facilities completed in 1985. Ability to assist with games coaching, especially Rowing, will be an additional recommendation.

SCHOOL FEES

HAVE YOU PLANNED FOR SCHOOL FEES OR THINK YOU HAVE LEFT IT TOO LATE? Paying for private education is a very costly undertaking. But with the right advice the total capital outlay can be considerably reduced.

HESLEY GROUP OF SCHOOLS

Vice's Hill, Balke, Lymington, Hants. SO41 5QB. We require a General Subject teacher, if possible for September, but otherwise for January at our 15 year boarding school. The ability to offer experience in a practical area of study is essential.

QUEEN MARGARET COLLEGE HEAD OF DEPARTMENT OF CHIROPODY

Applications are invited for the above post, for consideration on 1 September 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. The person appointed will be responsible for the academic, professional, organizational and ongoing operation of the department. Particular progress will be the development of a post registration diploma course and the establishment of a comprehensive professional development and research programme for students.

MICRO COMPUTER LECTURER

Experienced Teachers to join dynamic team of Lecturers working for the UK market leader in Micro Computer training. Full training will be provided. Full training will be provided. Full training will be provided.

SURREY Parkside School Stoke D'Abernon Cobham KT11 3PX

Required as soon as possible a Director of Music to lead a strong and flourishing department. Baker scale plus Outer London Transport allowance. Possibility of single accommodation. Letters of application enclosing curriculum vitae with the names of two referees to the Headmaster as soon as possible.

Gabbitts-Thring Advisors on Independent Education

For personal advice on your child's needs, please contact: The Gabbitts-Thring Educational Trust Limited 6, 7 & 8 Sackville Street, Piccadilly, London W1X 2BR. Tel: 01-734 0161

PERTSHIRE KILGRANTON SCHOOL

Headmistress: Mrs P. A. Perry. Deputy: Mrs J. M. Perry. The school is a well known and successful independent day school for girls and boys in the age range 11 to 18.

LONDON SW15 PUTNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Headmistress: Mrs P. A. Perry. Deputy: Mrs J. M. Perry. The school is a well known and successful independent day school for girls and boys in the age range 11 to 18.

ITS ENGLISH SCHOOL, HASTINGS

The school management require qualified and/or TEFL trained Teachers for courses starting July 6.

BARBARA SPEAKE SCHOOL

Wanted for September 1987: Staff for Junior Department. Send CV, or telephone: Barbara Speake School, East Acton, London W3 7EG. 01 743 9805.

TWICKENHAM PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Part-time (2 half days) Science Teacher (240 per year + 11.170 benefits) required for September 1987.

MOSTYN HOUSE SCHOOL

Part-time, 5.30pm-8.15pm. Required for September, a well qualified and experienced Teacher to assist with the day school.

MALAYSIA Fully qualified Law Lecturers

required to teach on LLB External Degree course at major private college in Malaysia.

RESIDENTIAL EFL TEACHERS

Required for September 1987. Good salary, 32-37.72 per week. 4 weeks holiday.

Westminster School ASSISTANT HISTORY TEACHER

required for January, 1988, to teach to A Level and university entrance.

WENTWORTH MILTON MOUNT SCHOOL

Barnborough BN15 2DY (240 per year + 11.170 benefits) required for September 1987.

DORSET BRYANSTON SCHOOL

(13-18 boarders, 430 boys, 220 girls) GRADUATE required for a residential post in a girls' boarding school.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

required for September to assist with French to C.S.E. level. Some 'A' level work will also be available.

SHILTON COLLEGE

The school invites applications for the following posts: A full-time History/Classics teacher required for September 1987.

LONDON NW11 THE KING ALFRED SCHOOL

Mathematics Teacher: East. 1988. From September 1987 - new teacher to teach Mathematics to 13-16 year olds.

HALFORD HOUSE SCHOOL

History Dates, St. Alban's. An Independent Grammar School required for September, 1987.

OVERTIME

Placing an advertisement in The Times and The Sunday Times Classified is quick, easy and convenient. Our Sales Teams are on hand to receive your calls 7 days a week; from 9 am until 6 pm, with late nights on Wednesdays until 9 pm, Saturdays 9.30 am-1.00 pm, Sundays 2.00 pm-5.00 pm.

THE SUNDAY TIMES THE TIMES CLASSIFIED TO PLACE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT TELEPHONE 01-481 4000

CRICKET: NORTHAMPTONSHIRE PLAYER WITH SECOND STRING TO HIS BOW

Bowling is what put the cap in Capel as he heads for Headingley

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

David Capel, of Northamptonshire, seems sure to have his first cap in the third Test match against Pakistan...

to have found the Headingley conditions most to their liking this season are Bicknell, Stanger, and Dooly, of Essex...

After two Test matches in which there was little play (England have bowled only 64 overs so far)...

England's 12

Table listing England's 12 players with columns for name, age, and team.

Of the 32 Test players to have appeared for Northamptonshire, who include three New Zealanders, two Indians, two South Africans...

Exciting finale at Surrey

By Ian Stafford

The most exciting finish of the day happened at Guildford where Surrey beat Northamptonshire by one run in the Refuge Assurance League...

Middlesex are off the mark at last

By Marcus Williams

LORDS (Middlesex won) Middlesex (4pts) beat Glamorgan by four wickets...

Pakistanis a picture of walking wounded

By Alan Lee

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 300 runs behind the Pakistanis...

There were times, amid baffling comings and goings, when the touring side seemed intent on giving the Leicester public a show...

With the off-spinner Taufseef still ruled out, Qasim is the only fast bowler in the squad...

South Africa's 12

Table listing South Africa's 12 players with columns for name, age, and team.

South Africa's 12 players... (Detailed list of players and their statistics)



Victory stride: Gonzalez edges in front of Cram at the end of the 1500 metres in Prague

Cram finds only the best will do

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Prague

Steve Cram did not go as far as saying it was the best thing that could have happened to him...

Revenge is sweet for Moses

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Prague

San Jose, California (Reuter) - Edwin Moses avenged his first hurdles defeat in 10 years when he won the United States Championships 400 metres hurdles by seven metres on Sunday...

Britain are a goal short of a medal

From Sydney Friskin, Amsterdam

Great Britain ended the Champions Trophy tournament here yesterday with an exciting victory over Pakistan but lost the bronze medal to Australia...

Sad finish after late goal

From Joyce Whitehead, Amsterdam

Great Britain finished a disappointing fifth in the first BMW Women's Champions trophy which ended here on Saturday...

Rowing

From Jim Railton, Amsterdam

Martin Cross and Adam Cliff had a notable double success over the weekend at the Amsterdam International Regatta...

Psychologist Skelton

From Jim Railton, Amsterdam

Nick Skelton, of Britain, Raffles Apollo, won the Aachen Grand Prix yesterday, with the aid of a certain amount of psychology...

Southfield Double for Southfield

By John Watson

Southfield, having defeated Cowdry Park in the final of last month's Queen's Cup, beat them again yesterday at Crecenster in the final of the Warwickshire cup by eight goals to five...

Refuge Assurance Sunday League

Table listing league results for various clubs.

Record stays

Carl Jennings of Hull Spartans, the United Kingdom sport puntie holder, won the northern counties athletics crown...

Moylan moves

Steve Moylan, the Stafford and former Warrington Rugby League hooker, has joined Ruznic Highfield...

Large advertisement for 'Year' magazine, featuring a woman's face and promotional text.

Exciting finale at Surrey

The most exciting finish of the day happened at Guildford where Surrey beat Northamptonshire by one run...

Middlesex are off the mark at last

LORDS (Middlesex won) Middlesex (4pts) beat Glamorgan by four wickets...

Yorkshire v Derby

OLD TRAFALDOR (Yorkshire won) Yorkshire (4pts) beat Derbyshire (0pts)...

Surrey v Northants

GUILDFORD (Northamptonshire won) Surrey (4pts) beat Northamptonshire (0pts)...

Sussex v Notts

HOVE (Northamptonshire won) Sussex (4pts) beat Notts (0pts)...

Warwickshire v Gloucestershire

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won) Warwickshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire (0pts)...

Gloucestershire v Warwickshire

GLoucestershire (Warwickshire won) Gloucestershire (4pts) beat Warwickshire (0pts)...

Hampshire v Wiltshire

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won) Hampshire (4pts) beat Wiltshire (0pts)...

Warwickshire v Gloucestershire

Warwickshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire (0pts)...

Warwickshire v Gloucestershire

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